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STRIKER KILLED BY POLICEMEN

Mob of Strikers Attacks Chicago Officers

STREET IS SCENE OF BIG BATTLE

When Policemen Fight with the Strikers

In Height of the Affray Two Officers Are Separated from Police Squad and Are Being Beaten by Scores of Angry Strikers When They Turn Their Guns Loose and Kill One and Wound Another

Chicago Dec 15—Attacked by a gang of striking garment workers today as they were escorting a score of girl workers to the shops of Kuppenheimer & Company Detective Sergeant Charles Weinicki and Policeman Albert Wenige opened fire killing P Nogreckisy and fatally wounding Mike Lungezezzi Both of the police were badly beaten

According to the police reports Weinicki and Wenige with their convoy of girl workers were approaching the Kuppenheimer shops when they encountered eleven strikers who attempted to induce the girls to refrain from going to work The urging of the strikers becoming too forcible the policemen sought to disperse the party and the strikers refusing started to drive them away

The bluecoats say all eleven of the men drew home made billies and attacked them Wenige was beaten to the ground and lying on his back pulled his gun and shot Nogreckisy the striker falling dead

Meanwhile Weinicki was battling against a half dozen assailants and as he too sank under their blows he fired Lungezezzi fell and all excitement of the strike fled

Both Badly Hurt

The reserves rushed to the aid of Weinicki and Wenige and Lungezezzi the former so seriously that he and he wounded striker were taken to St Elizabeth's hospital where Lungezezzi could probably die

Conflicting statements by Assistant Police Chief Schuettler and International Organizer Sargent of the garment workers of the fatal outbreak today

This is the most vicious strike Chicago has ever seen said Schuettler no excepting the teamsters strike when addled eggs were thrown at horses in the streets Girls are dragging attacked strikers and strikebreakers

All the talk of the terror of the strike is true Langer said The strikers are peaceably picketing that's all The violence is all on the other side

Following the refusal of the garment workers to accept the peace terms of the firm of Hart Schaffner & Marx and their determination to hold out for the closed shop the committee which heard the Hart proposal met this afternoon to see if there was any way of the labor war

SAYS PLAY SHOCKS AMERICAN CATHOLICS

Edward Feeney Denounces Bernhardt's Play La Samaritaine

New York Dec 15 Denunciation of Sarah Bernhardt's biblical play La Samaritaine by Edward Feeney president of the American Federation of Catholic Societies was made before the local Catholic order today Attention of Catholic publications in New York and Brooklyn has also been called to the play and it is expected that they will join in the crusade

Mayor Gaynor has stated that he can do nothing to prevent the production of La Samaritaine Feeney's complaint is based chiefly on the fact that the divine Saranian appears on night talking to the woman in La Samaritaine and the next night plays the part of the same Camille This Feeney characterizes as blasphemous and a crime to the millions of Catholics in America

Fight or Frolic

Cadiz Dec 15 Whether it is a real fight or a frolic has not been made clear but Jack Johnson heavyweight champion and Jim C Hutton prominent clubman and merchant are to meet in a boxing encounter here this afternoon

Fighters on Time

New York Dec 15—Pal Moore and Tommy Murphy two of the best young lightweights in America reached New York today from their training camps for their ten round battle tonight at the Empire Athletic Club

KENTUCKY MAYOR KILLED BY FIRE

Two Fires at Lagrange Do Damage of $50,000

Lagrange Ky Dec 15—Collins McDowell druggist and mayor of Lagrange was killed early this morning while fighting a fire which had started from the embers of the one which visited Lagrange Tuesday night A chimney fell on McDowell fracturing his skull He died within a few minutes

Charles and Alfred Fisher were hurt by falling timbers and glass Two brick and two frame dwellings were destroyed with the Home Telephone plant Sapers furniture and undertaking establishment and several small stores and offices

The loss is about $20 000 The total loss from the two fires is $50 000

Widow's Big Gift

New York Dec 15—That Mrs E H Harriman widow of the late railroad wizard will within two or three days formally announce a gift og $100 000 to Yale university was practically admitted today by C C Tegethoff agent of the Harriman estate in New York

Passengers Injured

Paris Dec 15—Forty four passengers were injured today by the crashing of a train into a bumper at the Northern depot The brakes of the train failed to work

Troops Ordered Out

Jerusalem Dec 15—Twenty thousand Turkish troops are being rushed today from Adana to the Syrian vilayets where Bedouins are in revolt

Congressman Cook Dead

Philadelphia Pa Dec 15—Congressman Joel Cook of this city died here early today

SON'S CLUE MAY LIFT LIFE TERM

From Fatner in Keystone State Prison

MAN HAS SERVED TWENTY YEARS

While Guilty Party Has His Freedom

Youth Who Is Baby When His Father Is Sentenced Goes to Europe and Gets Confession of Guilty Dying Man That Will Let Aged Father End His Days in Home of His Son

Pittsburg Pa Dec 15 After serving twenty years of a life sentence for murder of which he has always protested his innocence Andrew Toth sixty eight year old will probably be pardoned

A son of the prisoner who was thirteen months old when his father was convicted and sentenced to be hanged has finally secured evidence which it is believed will open the door for the white haired man A supposed deathbed confession by a man of the same name is the principal now in the hands of attorneys

Andrew Toth was convicted of killing Michael Orlan a young man of Braddock whose skull had been crushed by a huge clinker hurled from a train

On the night of December 31 1890 about 100 laborers employed at the Edgar Thomson blast furnaces struck because they were refused a day off on New Years eve There was disorder during the night and the next morning when the day laborers ignorant of the strike arrived a wordy fight began Michael Quinn a foreman was caught by two strikers and held while a third struck him over the head He died

Secures Affidavit

Andrew John Michael Sabol and George Fiskwar were tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged by the supreme court ordered and April 8 1891 the men were sentenced to be hanged Application to the supreme court was unsuccessful and there was no way to the pardon board The sentence is commuted to life imprisonment Between 1891 Michael Sabol was pardoned March 6 1899 and George Rusgetcle 12 1895

Two months ago the board heard that Steve Toth no relative of the prisoner was then at his home in Vienna and was afraid he would die His confession was later made Several Toth covered Friend of the prisoner noted Andrew Toth son and he went to Vienna to investigate He secured an affidavit from Tonsor to the effect he never has and was a man who killed Quinn

APOSTLE LEVI WINS POINT

Law Is Rendered Helpless To Punish Him

WOMEN REFUSE TO PROSECUTE

So the State Can Not Arrest the Fanatic

Lupton's Wife and Miss Corlette the Mother of the Apostle's Child Will Not Sign Warrant Against Him—Mrs Lupton Says All Can Live Together and Be Happy Girl Gives Ideas of Her Creed

Alliance O Dec 15—Apostle Levi Lupton who confessed Tuesday to being the father of a twin child born to one of the women followers of his Gift of Tongues cult and who asked the forgiveness of all because of his confession appears today to have succeeded in pacifying the law—or at least in rendering it helpless to punish him

Following the refusal last night of both his wife and of Miss Mamie Corlette the mother of the child to sign a warrant against him Lupton today appeared at the office of Colonel Speidel and gave bond guaranteeing the support of the child this procedure although against his every belief becomes a public charge This Mayor Speidel declares is all that he can do as he refuses to call two women to prosecute his decision leaves the authorities utterly helpless

Today Mrs Lupton declared she could see no reason why Miss Corlette and the baby should not continue as members of the Lupton household where she can give them both her personal care and attention Not only she but Lupton and Miss Corlette as well today declared that the child is not the child of sin but merely the fruits of temptation by the devil who has sought thru to overthrow Apostle Lupton and his work

The Girl's Belief

This matter is the outcome of the mysterious manipulations of the powers of darkness and Miss Corlette herself How the forces of evil attained mastery in the beginning is a mystery I entered the work with Dr Lupton because I believed it my duty to the Lord and His people and to give myself to His labor I have found in Dr Lupton a man of the highest motives who in my opinion was a rock against evil

Whatever has been done is being atoned and repented for I have the baby he was born October 15 and I love him ever so much I wouldn't part with him for all the world I cherish him as a christian and I shall watch with zeal that his soul may be saved to Christ

Although Lupton has succeeded in pacifying the law and has secured the full forgiveness both of Mrs Lupton and Miss Corlette members of his camp and mission here are still remaining obdurate

As yet no action has been taken by them as a body but plans were today discussed for calling a meeting and taking steps to depose him

"BUGS" WITNESS A FIVE ROUND BOUT

Fighters Entertain Inmates of New York Asylum

Matteawan N Y Dec 15 As gang they were silent but they were just boxing today averred Jimmy The Rat one of the choicest gentlemen who ever shot a throat is no discussed yesterdays five round fight between Tommy Murphy and his training partner Harry Lentz before the inmates of the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane here

Murphy has been training for his fight tonight in New York with Pal Moore and yesterday afternoon he and Lentz put on a bout for the edification of the bugs Harry K Thaw was the only absent member of this club He was consulting with his attorneys and refused to be disturbed

The fighters devoted the first three rounds to fast footwork but the bugs were wise and yelled jazz for they had been told they were to see a real championship bout The last two rounds were filled with clean interlocutions being devoid of more or less unfair suggestions as to the proper way for each fighter to knock the block off the other

When the fighters were leaving the members gave them the insitution cell

Michigan Fire

Flint Mich Dec 15 Fire which was fanned by a strong wind today destroyed four of six stores at New Lothrop and for a time threatened the entire village Loss $10 000

CHURCH GETS EDDY WEALTH

Will of Dead Church Leader Is Filed

SHE MAKES NUMBER OF SMALL BEQUESTS

Remembering Family and Many Friends

The Will Which Contains Two Codicils Is Filed by Henry M Baker a Second Cousin of Mrs Mary Baker Eddy—One Codicil Revokes Several Gifts to Certain Parties—The Bequests

Concord N H Dec 15 The will of Mrs Mary Baker Eddy was filed here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

The will was filed by Henry M Baker second cousin of Mary Baker G Eddy and executor of her estate George W Glover and his family were not in Concord yesterday

The will contains two codicils one of which revokes a gift of the land in New Concord estate to Calvin A Frye and the cases his bequest Frye personal bequests were made to her husband and relatives Frye receiving the largest The residue of the state which it was stated previously amounted to $1 000 000 goes to the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston

Among the bequests are Ten thousand dollars to each of the five children of George W Glover her son Mrs Mary A Baker her sister in law $ 000 Henrietta Chamberlain $1 000 Fred M Eddy $ 000 Dr E B Foster Eddy her adopted son $ 000 Calvin A Frye $10 000 provided he continued in service to death Pauline Mann Concord $10 000 provided she continued in service to death Joseph Mann Concord $2 100 similar conditions Lucy E Sargent Concord member of her household $3 000 similar conditions another church at Boston $ 0 0 0

In the will the Pleasant View estate is bequeathed to Eddy and Mann but this bequest was revoked in the first codicil and the Pleasant View estate at Concord bequeathed by deed by Irving C Tomlinson member of Mrs Eddy's household and his sister for life use Mrs Eddy's relatives having certain privilege there

Remembers Mrs Stetson

One hundred thousand dollars were bequeathed to the board of directors of the mother church in Boston to be held in trust and the income spent to provide free instruction for individuals well educated Christian Scientists in giving them instruction in the metaphysical college until they can provide for themselves in the Christian Science practice

The will provides a number of trust agreements for Christian Science properties conveying them to Christian Science authorities

The first codicil increases Mrs Stetson's bequest to $ 000 given in amount not to exceed $10 000 to the second Church Christian Scientists of New York to be applied on her death make a number of personal bequests reciting one of my crown of diamonds I rent pin to Mrs Augusta E Stetson Nothing appears in the will after that revoking that bequest

In the second five bequest is used to $ 0 0 0 and the second bequest provides five shall be given a suitable home in Mrs Eddy's New to them for the rest of his life free of charge and disposal of the Pleasant View real estate that it shall be sold by the board of directors the proceeds to go for Christian Science uses

Irving C Tomlinson is released from all debt

Out of Game

Seattle Wash Dec 15—Friends of Tommy Burns former heavyweight champion fear that he has ended his last run in the ring as a result of injuries received in a wreck on the Seattle Tacoma interurban railroad near here Burns right arm and wrist are severed I was pinched and it is feared a small bone in the right arm was fractured The former champion also received painful bruises about the head Burns has not recovered from the injuries He left knee is also out of game

Moore Is Loser

New York Dec 15 Beaten by Orrin Hamilton the Cushion billiard man with John W Daly George F Moore is now counting up the ifs that might have turned the tide in his favor Daly made 150 to Moore's 129 the latter having a handicap of twenty Last night's play was the poorest of the match Daly requiring 110 innings for fifty three points

POLITICIANS GET THE COIN

When Millionaire Wants Taxes Reduced

PETER THOMSON CONFESSES THAT

When Questioned Wednesday at Hamilton

Thomson Who Is a Paper Manufacturer Admits Payments to Politicians When Quizzed by Attorney Stanley Shaffer, but Says That He Keeps No Receipts — Declares Books Will Show Transactions

Cincinnati Dec 15—Peter Thomson multi millionaire paper manufacturer of College Hill testified before Attorney Stanley Shaffer at Hamilton Ohio Wednesday that he paid money to Hamilton Ohio politicians in order to obtain a reduction of taxes for a land syndicate in which he was interested The syndicate held land at Prospect Hill Hamilton

Thomson said he did not get any receipts for the money

Thomson said he had paid $1 000 to a man to have his taxes cut in two

Inquiry developed that he had also paid $ 00 to Hamilton politicians and former county officials for the same purpose Thomson had both charged on the books as having been paid to James I

How did you pay this Mr Thomson"

In cash

Did you take a receipt

No

Why didn't you"

People don't like to have these things become public was Thomson's reply

Peter C Thomson made the statements in a deposition before Attorney Stanley Shaffer acting as master commissioner of the common pleas court in the case in which Ellis M Potter of New York and A J Parlin of Cincinnati are suing him for an accounting of his trusteeship of 150 acres of land located at Prospect Hill Hamilton

Produces Check Book

This property was purchased in 1891 by a syndicate headed by Thomson Potter and Parlin for $69 000 and was placed in the hands of Thomson as trustee to be disposed of He has had complete control of the property since that time

Twenty five acres of this property was sold by Thomson to the Champion Coated Paper company of which he is the owner The plaintiffs in the present case say Thomson has already received $ 00 000 from the sale of this property and that half of it still remains unsold

When Thomson was placed on the stand for the afternoon hearing he made a statement to the commissioner that he did not desire to be quoted as saying he had paid $300 to a politician

The books will show that the money was paid the millionaire explained

Thompson produced a check book that showed $1 000 had been paid at one time and $300 on another occasion for services in taxation matters The $1 000 check Thomson testified had been made payable to cash but a notation on the stub showed what it had been used for The $200 check Thomson declared was made payable personally to a Hamilton Ohio attorney

THE GLASGOW POLICE ARE GIVEN SCARE

Dies Mistake Earthquake Shock for Work of Yeggs

Glasgow Dec 15—The Glasgow police force is being subjected to unprecedented raillery today for its failure to capture the bank burglars who last night threw the city into a state Experiencing a tremendous shock and rumbling noise the police jumped to the conclusion that a bank was being dynamited

A general alarm was sounded and the police searched the city for the supposed yeggs The fact that everybody else in town had heard the explosion and was out on the streets in a state of semi panic only served to convince the police that the had a desperate case on hand

Not until the search had progressed several hours was it learned that it was an earthquake that shook not only Glasgow but much of western Scotland No serious damage resulted

Broker Dies Suddenly

New York Dec 15—Henry C Davis a member of the brokerage firm of A A Houseman & Company and president of the Wisconsin Society of New York died in his apartments in the Waldorf early today He was sixty-one years old

PASTOR SEEKS DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Rev Mr McKinsey Appeals to Governors in Matter

Battle Creek Mich Dec 15—Fearing that he is losing his voice which will prevent him from earning his living by singing and preaching on the streets Rev Thomas McKinsey fifty five who has been blind all his life has appealed to the governors of Ohio New York New Jersey and West Virginia to grant him the use of the electric chair, which is to release him from a living death by legal sentence He says that he has considered taking his own life but believes it is wrong

Society has condemned me to death and I believe that the sentence should be carried out as speedily and painlessly as possible he says I would rather end all than become a state charge in a state almshouse

McKinsey was educated in the Indiana state school for the blind and became a pastor in the Disciples church He held pastorates at Thorntown and Elizaville Indiana He was born at Central Indiana

PORTERS DISGUSTED WITH SMALL TIPS

They Send Petition to Pullman Company Today

Chicago Dec 15—Disgusted with the few tips they now receive from the traveling public 2 000 Pullman car porters by petition to the general manager of the Pullman company today are pleading for an advance from the $ 0 cents a day paid them as wages by that corporation

The porters ask in order that they may not be dependent upon the public for a living that all porters of under five years service be paid $40 per month and that all over five years in the service get $50

AN OLD HOVEL FULL OF COIN

Discovered in a Pennsylvania Village

AGED PAIR BOUND FOR THE ALMSHOUSE

Brings About Finding of Hidden Wealth

When Poor Director Attempts To Take Man and Wife to County Home the Woman Struggles To Return Which Leads to Search of House and Window Frames Are Found Stuffed with Greenbacks

Sharon Pa Dec 15 Struggling desperately and shouting Let me go back for my money! Mrs Isaac Rayen aged eighty of West Middlesex gave Poor Director Baker and two assistants a surprise yesterday afternoon when they started to take the woman and her husband to an almshouse

Mrs Rayen prevailed upon the officers to permit her to return to the house A search revealed almost $ 000 in currency hidden in the old shack where she and her husband who is aged eighty five had lived alone for many years A roll of bills musty and moldy was found hidden in a small stand while above the window frames were stuffed with greenbacks A small can of $20 gold pieces coined upward of fifty years ago was found under the stove A more thorough search will be made

The house is of one story containing twelve rooms The aged pair had lived on the bounty of neighbors for the last thirty years The house was put under guard as it is believed more money is secreted there

Crowd Displeased

Paris Dec 15 With a roll of the easiest light money on record in his kick Harry Lewis the American middleweight received congratulations today for his one round knockout of Jeff Thorne at the Wagram Boxing club last night Lewis has met a lot of lemons in Paris but never such a soft proposition as Thorne The crowd was greatly displeased over the bout

New York Tragedy

New York Dec 15—Driven insane by business worries John Hines sixty one of Astoria Long Island today shot and instantly killed his wife Josephine and then cut his own throat dying almost instantly

Lewis Reelected

Wheeling W Va Dec 15 According to unofficial returns received at his home in Bridgeport National President T L Lewis has been reelected president of the United Mine Workers of America

WOMAN WORKS BADGER GAME

Then Lands in Washington Jail.

WEALTHY MERCHANT CLEVERLY CAUGHT

By Well Laid Scheme of a Girl

Henry Rosenthal, the Wealthy but Unwise Business Man, Visits Apartments of Pretty Woman and Is Confronted by Her Supposed Husband with Demand of $5,000 Arrests Follow

Washington Dec 15—The old badger game worked in the most sensational modern way is responsible for the presence in the district jail today of three men and a pretty girl and great mental anguish for Henry Rosenthal a wealthy sporting goods merchant

Rosenthal told the police a story of a romance with the young woman Mrs James B Knott which terminated in an exciting denouement at her handsome apartment in the fashionable Cairo apartment house with her husband holding a pistol to the temple of Rosenthal with a demand for $ 000

Rosenthal declared that he was confronted with a series of photographs of himself and Mrs Knott in various compromising postures and told that if he did not pay the money he would be ruined in Washington

The husband weeping over the situation declared nothing but $5 000 could assuage his grief Whereupon Rosenthal who had been bound and gagged signed a check and was released

Later Rosenthal told Knott he would be unable to pay the $5 000 and offered to give him $2 000 if he would call at his store When Knott appeared to claim the money he was arrested

Desire for Luxury

Mrs Knott was found in a suburb evidently prepared to leave town as soon as her husband joined her with the money At the Cairo apartments the police found Knott's brother Benjamin with Alton A Armstrong Both were arrested

Rosenthal declares he did not know the woman was married and that he became acquainted with her through her buying various trinkets at his store

Armstrong showed us how to get the pictures said the girl today He is an expert electrician He fitted up a mercury light in the middle of the ceiling Then he bored a hole in the wall and rigged up the camera in an adjoining room It was easy enough for me to persuade Rosenthal to sit where the camera could have full sweep at us To make sure I got him to sit in almost every part of the room Every one of the pictures turned out good My husband worked the camera He is a good photographer

A desire for luxury which they could not afford led Knott and his wife to try the badger game according to Mrs Knott who says she is the daughter of well to do parents living in Detroit Michigan She declared Armstrong originated the scheme and persuaded her to try it

SMOKING IS NOT INJURIOUS TO BODY

Test with 233 Students Create Some Surprise

New York Dec 15—Crusaders against smoking were shocked today at the report of extensive investigations made by Dr George L Meylan director of gymnastics at Columbia university which declared that smoking is injurious to the mind but not the body

Meylan's tests were with 233 students 113 of whom smoked habitually They proved he said that smokers make the best athletes and that non smokers stand higher in class work

Sixty six smokers gained a average of eight pounds in weight and 12 centimetres in height as against six pounds and 11 centimetres for those who did not smoke The non smokers gained twenty per cent in lung capacity as against eight per cent for the smokers but the smokers surpassed them in total strength by having an increase of 103 units to 101

Of the students who smoke forty seven per cent gained places on varsity athletic teams while only thirty seven per cent of the non smokers were successful

Good Scrap Expected

Pittsburg Pa Dec 15—A good scrap is on the cards tonight when Frank Klaus and Jack Abbott clash in a six round go before the Majestic club of McKeesport Both light weight proclaim themselves in great shape.

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OHIO POOR HAND AT COLLECTIONS

Holding Companies Owe State $1,500,000.

TAX COMMISSION MAKES ITS REPORT

Showing Money Due Ohio for Back Taxes.

Columbus Railway & Light Company Is Named as One of Principal Offenders in Matter of Walking Up to Treasurer's Office and Settling Its Account—The Valuations Placed on Telephone Companies

Columbus O Dec 13—In the report of the state tax commission it is charged that there is due the state $1 00 000 from holding companies which pay neither excise nor capital stock tax As illustrations the following delinquencies against these local holding companies are cited The Columbus Railway company $49 000 Columbus Traction company $4 000 Columbus Edison company $9 000 Columbus Light Heat and Power company $4 000 The Columbus Railway and Light company leases and operates the properties of these concerns

The commission declares that if the money due from the holding companies in Ohio that are said to be escaping taxation can not be collected by the attorney general the duty should be turned over to some one else Of six suits started by Former Attorney General Ellis the commission asserts two have been dismissed and the rest are pending on preliminary motions No effort has been made to bring them to trial although they were instituted several years ago the commission avers One of the suits dismissed was against the Columbus Railway company

Has Boosted Revenues

Since the commission began work last July the revenues of the state have been increased $1 000 000 according to the report There was an increase of $81 139 21 in revenues from the excise taxes and $3 887 34 additional was realized from foreign corporations In 1909 the taxes collected from the public utilities aggregated $11 908 831 while in 1910 the amount was $6 990 047

Refusing to follow an opinion by Former Attorney General Ellis the commission by including in its calculations both property and business of foreign corporations increased revenues $1 887 4 and by permitting railroad companies to report net gross earnings on the old mileage basis instead of on interstate business only the commission prevented a reduction and obtained from these companies more than $ a year

The valuations of express telephone and telegraph companies were increased $ per cent

The gross receipts of public service corporations on which they pay an excise tax of 1 2 per cent were increased $5 340 9 gross earnings of railroads on the old mileage basis increased $ 000 000 while $ 00 000 was the total added to receipts and earnings of public utilities assuming that per cent of earnings of railroads are in raise

EVERY MAN HIS OWN COP NOW

Women in Columbus Also Go After Navy Footpad

Columbus O Dec 17 Columbus home coming took on picking for the hoodlum navy so to have been operating in the city for the past month almost free of molestation from the police Free citizens like the women parties and are making it warm for the hold bandits

George W Suydam 18 retired business man ordered to throw up his hands by a footpad who forced him to do so by using hem self as a target Suydams face distended with resentment through his victims one and attractive watch $9 in cash and some small change After satisfying himself that he had secured every thing of value the robber beat it across a vacant lot Suydam thinking of the Christmas presents he would buy started in pursuit and when he almost stumbled over a fellow fell on him and choked him into submission He recovered the $9 but the watch and small change were lost in the snow He received from the bandit nothing but found it was unloaded Some men followed Suydam did not inform the police

Sadie Sable 61 went with the other year was held up on the Front street viaduct by a footpad who commanded her to stand and flashed a gun in her face Sadie ran time

Mrs Taft's Aunt Dies

Mount Vernon Ills Dec Mrs Sarah A Harland mother of Mrs William H Taft died at the home of her daughter here today following a continued case of pneumonia

THE RAILROADS SCORE VICTORY

Favored by Interstate Commerce Commission

ROADS CAN IMPOSE DEMURRAGE CHARGES

On Private Cars as They Wish Is Decision.

The Right of Railroads To Do This Is Contested by Proctor & Gamble Soap Company in Test Case Against Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton and Other Roads—Contention of Roads Is Upheld

Washington Dec 13—The railroads scored a notable victory today when the Interstate Commerce commission decided that they have the right to impose such demurrage charges on private cars as they see fit

The right was contested by the Proctor & Gamble Soap company of Cincinnati who own about 00 tank cars used by the railroads in what was virtually a test case against the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton and other railroad companies The soap manufacturers objected specifically to the demurrage charges which are imposed on private cars standing on private tracks until they are being unloaded It was argued that to force car owners to remove their freight in order to escape paying storage was unfair in that no benefit could come either to the public or the carrier through such unnecessary labor

The railroads contended they used private cars as a favor to their owners Once having been placed in service for cleaning to be private they said until it reached its owners private tracks empty

The commission ruled that railroads not being forced to use private cars might impose such conditions as they saw fit in return for consenting to use them and that any demurrage charges imposed must be paid

REYES IS PICKED TO RULE MEXICO

Diaz Sends to Paris for the General

HEALTH OF DIAZ IS FAILING FAST

Is Report of the Spies in His Palace

That Reyes Is Chosen to Succeed Diaz to Mexican Presidency Is Said To Have Been Admitted by Diaz Himself to Member of the Washington Legation Who Is Currently Made Up to Mexico

Washington Dec Mexican revolutionists here received word today that General Bernardo Reyes had left Paris on his way to Mexico to become the presidential candidate to succeed Diaz whose health according to the word of spies in his palace has been shattered

Diaz is reported to be so weak that his walk across the room and back to his table tires him completely Sometimes during the day the revolutionists say he is affected with nervous jerks which cause his body to tremble

That Reyes has backing to succeed Diaz in the Mexican presidency is said to have been admitted by himself to a member of the Washington legation who is currently made

RICHWOOD HOME IS SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Robinson and Mr. Hugh C. Rowland Married.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL RESIDE IN COLUMBUS

Elmer Andrews Is Recovering from Injuries Suffered in Recent Accident—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Norris Return to Richwood To Make Their Home.

Richwood, O., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—A very pretty home wedding took place, Thursday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, on east Ottawa street, when their daughter, Miss Hazel Adelaide Robinson, was united in marriage to Mr. Hugh Clayton Rowland, of Columbus. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John R. Lloyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which the bride is a member. Immediately after the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride, a six-o'clock dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left on the seven-o'clock car for Columbus, where they will be at home at No. 390 Sixteenth avenue, after January 15. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, has always lived in Richwood and was for several years employed as chief operator by the Richwood Telephone company. During the past few months she has been employed by The May company, in Cleveland. The groom has for years been a resident of Columbus and is connected with the Columbus Business college in the capacity of instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Norris, who were married in Van Wert, December 7, and who spent several days with relatives in Chattanooga, Tennessee, arrived in Richwood, Friday evening, and have begun housekeeping on east Bomford street.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a bazaar and market in Mrs. Verna Campbell's millinery store, Friday, and Saturday, realizing a nice sum for their treasury.

Elmer Andrews, the butcher, who was so terribly injured, December 8, by falling on a quarter hook, which penetrated his lower jaw, is recovering nicely from the accident. He has suffered no great amount of pain at any time, but the shock to his nerves proved quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Spratt, who were married in Prospect, December 3, have returned home from a visit with relatives in Attica and have begun housekeeping on south Franklin street.

The Shipley ditch, one mile west of Richwood, was sold, Thursday, in four sections, as follows: Section one, including tile, to the Richwood Clay Manufacturing company, for $810; sections two, three and four, to John sandusky, for $101.20, $118, and $81.80, respectively. The work must be completed by April 1.

A regular meeting was held, Thursday evening, by Richwood camp, No. 4076, Modern Woodmen of America, and considerable business was given attention, the most important of which was the election of a new corps of officers, as follows: Consul, A. N. LaRue; advisor, Joseph Brown; banker, O. G. Rolenbaugh; clerk, George S. Carroll; escort, Dr. S. J. Bown; watchman, Frank DiSaver; sentry, Clarence Tanner; camp physician, Dr. S. J. Bown; manager, three years, Otto T. Boggs; past consul, Frank Scott; chief forester, William Boyd.

The various Sunday-schools of the village are preparing for their Christmas entertainments. Pleasing programs will be rendered by the pupils of each of the local schools.

The following members of Rising Sun Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Richwood, attended a meeting of the lodges of Delaware county, held in Delaware, Thursday evening, making the trip on a special car on the C., M., S. & N. traction li. . Carl Allgower, Bert Sinkey, John Sidle, A. B. Ress, M. Keller, D. E. Organ, Carl L. Smith, A. R. Klipstine and S. J. Bumgarner. The work was put on by the degree team of Chishire lodge and was very creditably performed.

O. H. Phinney was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday.

Vernor Ewing spent the past week in Climax, having been called there by the death of his sister.

Fred Cramer has been the guest of his uncle, Lee Cramer and family, of Dayton, during the past week.

Mrs. Frank Neidhart and children, of Bellefontaine, have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence Kinney and family for several days.

Dr. O. L. Mather and Dr. J. P. Brooks were in Columbus, last week, in attendance at the meeting of the Ohio State Dental society. Dr. Mather was accompanied to the city by his wife, who visited friends there for a few days.

The Ladies' Aid society of the U. P. church gave a chicken dinner, Wednesday in the lecture-room of the new church, this being the first time the room had been utilized as a dining room. The dinner was well attended.

W. H. Conley and Charles Adams were business visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. D. Gill, Mrs. M. W. Hull and Mrs. George O. Fisher were called to Marion, last week, by the critical illness of their niece, Miss Nellie Gill.

Mrs. W. H. Willis, of Broadway, visited her sister, Miss Maude Hough, Friday.

The Needleclub was delightfully entertained, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Marriott, on west Ottawa street, the ladies while the afternoon over their embroidery. Aside from the club members the guests entertained were Mrs. C. P. Stockdale, Mrs. F. L. Adams and Miss Cora Graham. The club will hold a more regular meeting until after the holidays, when the hostess will be Mrs. Owen Livingston.

James Southwick, of Columbus, spent last week with friends in this city.

Mrs. S. W. Van Winkle spent last week with relatives at Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore have returned home from Chillicothe, where they spent several days with friends.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Marion Ice & Cold Storage People Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Ice & Cold Storage company was held at the company's plant on Campbell street, Monday afternoon. The usual dividend was declared, and the business for the year was found satisfactory.

The directors elected are Henry Strehlz, F. S. Keller, Henry W. Keller, R. H. Reidenbaugh, J. F. Dombaugh, C. R. McMurray and Charles H. Elliott. The directors organized by electing Frank S. Keller, president and treasurer; Henry Strehlz, vice president, Charles H. Elliott, secretary, and Henry Keller was reelected superintendent.

JAMES R. HOPLEY GETS APPOINTMENT

Is Named as Postmaster at Bucyrus Tuesday Morning.

The many friends of James R. Hopley in this city will be pleased to learn that President Taft, Tuesday, sent his name to the senate for confirmation as postmaster at Bucyrus.

Mr. Hopley is one of the foremost Republican workers of Crawford county and is identified with the Bucyrus Telegraph, a hustling factor in the affairs of the city and county.

All who know Hopley know that he will make a good postmaster, obliging and efficient, and all have good reason to be pleased with the selection.

LECTURE IS DELIVERED BY DR. C. W. SAWYER

Talk to a Class in Training School for Nurses.

DISCUSSION OF A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

What the Medical Fraternity Thinks of the Recent Discovery of Dr. Paul Ehrlich—Believed It Will Empty Insane Asylums and Conquer Many Terrible Diseases.

Delivering a lecture before the Dr. C. E. Sawyer Sanatorium company's training school for nurses and to a post-graduate class, Dr. Carl Walker Sawyer spoke with absorbing interest on the wonderful advances made in the field of medicine and surgery Monday night.

Dr. Sawyer dwelled particularly on the phenomenal discovery of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, of Germany, whose remedy, if it prove all that the medical profession expects, will empty the insane asylum of thousands of its inmates, cure many cases of epilepsy, and conquer heretofore incurable diseases both of the mind and body.

The medical name for Dr. Ehrlich's seemingly miraculous discovery is just plain "606," Dr. Sawyer said, it being the chemical compound numeral. He then explained that it had not yet been placed on the market for sale by the famous German scientist, and will not be until 10,000 known cases of specific blood-poisoning have been cured by reputable physicians of the world.

Dr. Ehrlich has patented his discovery, the doctor said, but he will not receive one penny from the sale of it when it is put upon the market. To avoid fraudulent substitutes but one house in Germany will manufacture it. This house will receive forty per cent. of the sales and the remaining sixty per cent. will be used in equipping Dr. Ehrlich's laboratory, which, in a few years, Dr. Sawyer declared, will be the most elaborate in all the world.

Dr. Sawyer went into the history of cases of specific blood-poisoning, going back to the ancients, and showing how science was slowly, but surely overcoming the plagues of modern times.

YOUNG DRESSMAKER HELD UNDER BAIL

Wife of Former Guernsey County Treasurer Makes Charges.

Cambridge, O., Dec. 13.—Miss Mary Boyd, a young dressmaker formerly of this city, is under bail pending investigation by the February grand jury of a charge preferred against her by Mrs. Jacob A. LaFollette, wife of a former treasurer of Guernsey county now serving a penitentiary sentence for $5,000 embezzlement.

When discrepancies in LaFollette's accounts as treasurer were discovered about two years ago, he disappeared and about the same time Miss Boyd left the city. Later he returned and was sent to the penitentiary at Columbus.

Mrs. LaFollette charges that Miss Boyd and her husband were together in Gary, Indiana. Miss Boyd denies the charges.

MINISTERS GATHER IN THE CITY MONDAY

Questions of Interest Are Given Attention.

ADDRESSES ARE GIVEN BY VARIOUS SPEAKERS

Meeting of Monday Afternoon Is for the Ministers—In the Evening Those Interested in the Work for Temperance Enjoy the Program. Wayne B. Wheeler Not Present.

A good-sized audience gathered at the United Brethren church, Monday evening, to hear the cause of temperance presented by Wayne B. Wheeler, one of the best-known workers of the Anti-Saloon league in Ohio. At 8 o'clock, after the early evening had been given to a song service, Rev. George E. Barnard, president of the Ministerial association, who was chairman of the meeting, announced that the speaker of the evening could not be found.

"We have sent a search warrant out for him and if he is to be found, we surely will find him," said the minister, but it developed that the delegations who stationed themselves at the depot could find absolutely no trace of the temperance advocate.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the ministerial association which had a joint conference here, during the afternoon, and there were many ministers here from the various surrounding towns. The delegation of ministers from Bucyrus, the special guests of the association, left at 8 o'clock when it appeared that Mr. Wheeler would not be here.

"Well, let's spend about twenty minutes talking things over," said Rev. Mr. Barnard, "and I would like to hear from Dr. Bailey, Rev. Mr. Bates and Rev. Mr. Currin."

"I was asked by a young lady the other day if it were true that we had given up the temperance cause in this county," said Dr. Bailey, when after some persuasion he took the floor. "She spoke rather peculiarly and I asked her why she thought that and why she asked me such a question. She said she had heard it on the streets and she wanted to know if it were really true. I say that it is not true. The temperance fight is still on."

Getting enthusiastic, Dr. Bailey spoke at some length of the work and referred to the recent election which was a disappointment to the temperance people in many ways in Marion county.

"There was much trickery on the part of the opposing forces and nearly all the 'dry' men were defeated with the exception of where both candidates for the same office were 'dry.' But with these reverses the fight is not finished. I think conditions in Marion are infinitely better than they were three years ago," the minister said.

Dr. Bailey spoke of the collections that have been taken in his church at Christmas for the poor and while nearly $175 was spent two years ago very little has been spent during the past year and there have been no calls.

"We need a campaign of general education," said the speaker. We need to arouse the people and we should keep the pot boiling from now on. Public mass-meetings should be held soon and the people should be enabled to see the situation as it is."

After a talk by Rev. S. C. Bates, who took up a collection to defray some expenses, Rev. Mr. Barnard announced a song.

"We are wasting time," said a member of the congregation, "let us hear Rev. Mr. Currin."

One of the best talks of the evening was that of Rev. Mr. Currin. He declared that the temperance people are in a great movement and they should not be worried over the conditions as they now are. Not nearly so many people are swinging the doors where saloons were and conditions in Marion are much better. Marion will not go backward and she will be in the front line and will declare herself as decisively when an election is held. The temperance people need not be worried.

"I don't think the state legislature is going to meddle with the county local-option law overmuch," said Rev. Mr. Currin. "We have got a man down there who has his eye on the presidency, and he will be careful not to have too much done with that law, and, if he does, he will feel the power of the people below the Mason and Dixon line if he ever comes up for election."

Rev. Mr. Currin was loudly applauded and the audience became quite enthusiastic.

"Why do we allow these officials of ours to run right over us?" queried Chairman Barnard. "Tell me that if you will. We ought to give them a regular shaking up."

"Is anybody else enthusiastic?" queried Rev. Mr. Barnard, but before he had finished Rev. J. W. Miles, of the United Brethren church, rushed hurriedly to the front and began speaking.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding here," he said. "The impression is left that because everything is Democratic that the temperance cause is lost, but this is not the cause. I tell you the reason our men lost out in the election was because they didn't come out in the open and declare themselves."

Just as Rev. Mr. Miles finished speaker, Mayor J. G. Seiter stepped in the door.

"Anybody else here want to speak?" queried Rev. Mr. Barnard.

"Maybe the mayor would like to speak," someone said.

"I don't know what you have been saying," replied the mayor.

"Speak anyhow. We have been talking temperance," was the answer of the chairman.

"No. I would rather be excused," pleaded the mayor.

"Let us sing America and go home," said Chairman Barnard, and the meeting was over. The hour was late.

Afternoon Meeting.

The conference of the ministers of the city and county at the United Brethren church, Monday afternoon, was quite largely attended and the meeting proved one of very much interest and profit. Eight ministers from Bucyrus were in attendance as guests of the local association.

Rev. George E. Barnard, president of the association, was in charge and one of the first to speak on the program of the afternoon was Rev. W. A. Ferguson, of Laftue, who spoke of some of the ministers he had known. His talk was most interesting and highly instructive and he urged the ministers to use every effort for making mankind happy and cheerful.

Rev. O. E. Knepp, of Bucyrus, spoke upon the subject "Church Absurdities" and related some interesting absurdities in the minister's life. He declared that there are many absurd things and among these is the practice of many ministers in announcing their sermons under sensational subjects. He reviewed some of the absurd things that happen at funerals and weddings and his talk was exceptionally interesting.

One of the interesting talks of the conference was that of Rev. J. M. Clare, of Prospect, who discussed "The Humorous Side of a Minister's Life." There should be some humor among ministers, Rev. Mr. Clare said, and pointed out that the humorous ministers are quite as successful as those who are not. He further showed the ministers that a frown is not a sign of wisdom and that some of the best men in the ministry are of a most cheerful disposition.

Some of those scheduled for talks during the afternoon could not be present and impromptu talks were given by those called upon by Rev. Mr. Barnard and the work of the church generally was well reviewed.

At 5 o'clock, lunch was served at the church.

BERNARD F. HORTON SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Says Wife Pawns Furniture To Buy Liquor.

COUPLE MARRIED IN SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND

Mrs. Harry F. Cole Begins an Action for Divorce in Court of Common Pleas—Wants the Custody of Child and Alimony—Court Notes of Some Interest.

Alleging that his wife refused to prepare his meals and at various times pawned articles of jewelry and household furniture to buy liquor, Bernard F. Horton, through Attorney C. L. Justice, has brought an action for divorce from Sallie Horton. They were married at Sheffield, England, August 16, 1896.

The cases of Samuel Rush and R. E. Ramsey, who obtained judgments in the court of justice D. C. Dall, of Big Island township, for $22 and five dollars, respectively, against the Chicago & Erie Railroad company, have been taken to the common pleas court by the railroad company on appeal.

Addie M. Cole, nee McClung, through Attorney L. E. Myers, has brought an action for a divorce from Harry Francis Cole. She charges cruelty and abandonment. She asks divorce, custody of their child and alimony. The Coles were married in this city, March 13, 1909.

The civil case of James W. Vinson against Lydia Noyes has been taken out of assignment, and the damage suit of John W. Clark, administrator, against John D. Owens & Son will be tried before a jury, Wednesday.

JOHN F. CELLARS DIES AT PROSPECT

Death Comes After a Lingering Illness.

Prospect, O., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—John F. Cellars, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home here Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Over a year ago, Mr. Cellars suffered a paralytic stroke and since then has been almost helpless.

Mr. Cellars was seventy-nine years of age and has resided in this village for the past thirty years. When the civil war started he enlisted in F company, Ninety-Sixth regiment, V. I., which was later consolidated into H company. He served three years. He was a staunch member of the Prospect Presbyterian church and a prominent and highly-esteemed citizen.

The deceased leaves a widow and three children, Misses Belle and Sylvia Cellars, at home; Warren Cellars, of Rushsylvania; one brother, Rev. W. S. Cellars, of Amesville, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Donzias, of Forest, and Miss Sarah Cellars, of Westerville.

The funeral will be held from the late residence, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Chapin, assisted by Rev. G. C. Geriah, of Cleveland, officiating. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery.

Keep a skewer or orangewood stick at hand near the kitchen sink. When washing a cooking utensil that is seamed or groved, run the skewer around to take out any foodstuffs in the crevices.

THE MARION WATER SYSTEM DISCUSSED

Some Facts Brought Before the City Council.

A LESSON FOUND IN THE OPERA-HOUSE FIRE

It Is Urged That Improvement of the Local Water Plant Must Be Made and the City Can Not Afford To Delay—A Report Is Submitted to the City Council.

All of the members of the city council were present at the regular meeting Monday evening. A number of lobbyists, city officials and members of the Marion City Water company, were present, it having been announced that the council would discuss the inefficiency of Marion's water system, which was proven to be inadequate in case of a large fire when the Grand opera-house was destroyed.

A resolution was adopted adjusting the assessment on lot No. 1261 in Love's addition, on Silver street, in the name of J. W. Jacoby. The lot was assessed for 112 feet of paving at $296.24 when it should have been but sixty feet and the assessment $158.70. A resolution was also adopted adjusting the assessment on lot No. 3648 in Dwyer's fourth addition, on the tax duplicate in the name of J. C. Markert for forty-eight feet of sewer at $16.32, when it should be but thirty feet and the assessment $10.20.

A petition for a sandstone sidewalk on Breen street from Silver street to the end of Breen street was referred to the street-and-alley committee. A communication from the Marion City Water company stating that five new hydrants had been installed and had been inspected and accepted by the fire chief, was accepted and placed on record. The report of the mayor for the month of November was accepted and placed on file.

No Improvement.

The resolution to improve Olney avenue from Columbia street to Bellefontaine avenue, by paving, was read the third time, the resolution being lost as a result of Members Randall, Strayer and Brockett voting against its adoption. A resolution to improve the first alley east of State street by constructing a sanitary sewer from lot No. 1052 to the Patten street sewer was adopted unanimously.

Member Brockett read a report compiled by him after witnessing the fire, seeing the water pressure and making tests at various hydrants since the fire. In the fore part of this report, he read certain sections of the franchise of the water company in order to show that these had not been and are not being lived up to, especially that section which requires the giving of a pressure of sixty-five pounds to the square inch at the hydrant.

The morning of the fire the writer and some city officials went to the office of the water company, on east Center street, and found that the highest pressure was fifty-three pounds at 7:45 o'clock and that this was maintained but a short time. Falling off rapidly to twenty-one pounds. Had the pressure been maintained at fifty-three pounds, which is twelve pounds less than called for in the franchise, for a period of twenty minutes, there is a probability that the theater could have been saved.

Facts Presented.

In the report, Member Brockett quoted the report of the Ohio Inspection bureau, under date of October, 1909, the prophesy of the inspector being fulfilled by the recent fire. According to the report, the conclusions of the inspector are that but five fair streams are all the system is capable of producing under existing conditions. Two important facts should be considered. A direct pressure system without the aid of steamers is unsatisfactory, except for small towns, and with a steamer installed there is not sufficient pumping capacity in the present equipment to supply it and care for the domestic consumption.

The recommendations made by the bureau were numerous. The total pumping capacity being inadequate it was recommended that a 5,000,000-gallon pump be installed, this being followed by a pump of similar size to be held in reserve. It was also recommended that an additional boiler be installed, that duplicate steam mains be provided from boilers to pumps and pumps be provided with relief valves to protect mains and pumps when pumping direct pressure; also that a storage reservoir of at least 25,000,000 gallons be provided. One important recommendation was that a duplicate feeder be laid from the pumphouse to the intersection of Kenton avenue and Center street, so the supply of water would not be cut off in case of a break in the present feeder; also that the feed pipes be increased in size, that the extremities be closed into a circulating system as soon as possible and that the threads of hydrant outlets be made to conform to the national standard. Under the present conditions the department of any neighboring city would be unable to render assistance to Marion as a result of the hydrants not being of standard size.

The Water Supplied.

In the report, Member Brockett submitted figures showing the amount of water supplied by the company; also showing the net income of the company for 1907, which was $19,000, and which the company states is increasing each year. He also showed what had been expended by the city for experts and investigation of the water system, and the value placed on the system by an expert, which was $220,000. By letters received by local insurance agents he showed that with the present water system it is impossible to secure a lower insurance rate.

As a result of the latter conditions Member Brockett recommended that an election be held for the issuance of bonds in the sum of $200,000 to take over the water mains, hydrants and other equipment of the water company and the feed wires of the light company. Also $200,000 to build and equip a pumping and electric light station of sufficient size and capacity to furnish water and electric lights for the city, basing the population at 50,000. He also recommended the construction of one twelve-inch high-pressure main for fire protection only, capable of withstanding a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch.

Report Discussed.

Following the reading of the report of Member Brockett regarding Marion's water system, G. B. Scofield spoke regarding the franchise and introduced John W. Hill, of Cincinnati, who is considered one of the best water-work engineers in the country.

Mr. Hill, who looked after the construction of Marion's sewer system, stated that there is one deficiency in the water system that attracted his attention, this being the basin. He stated that he was not clear as to whether or not this could be corrected. He said there are a number of things that should now be done. When the system was built the terms of the franchise could easily be met, but no one dreamed that Marion would reach its present population and grow so extensively in such a short space of time, while at the same time the demand for water grew faster than the population. He advised enlarging the plant and installing new machinery, in fact, building a new plant. He stated that there should be 1,000,000 gallons of water in storage, this being sufficient supply to last six hours, and in Marion he believed that a fire would either be extinguished or burned out in that period of time. The improvements which he said are needed related mainly to the pumping system. He stated that there is no question but that something must be done. He also said that the water company has carried out its contract so far as it is within its power.

Member Brockett informed Mr. Hill that according to the franchise granted the water company it should give a pressure of sixty-five pounds for a population of 20,000, and that Marion is below that mark. Mr. Hill replied by saying that he had understood this clause of the franchise to mean for but six streams through 100 feet of hose with a one-inch nozzle on each line, while he was informed that in the opera-house fire there were many more streams through more hose and that one-and-one-fourth-inch nozzles were used.

The Chief Talks.

Fire Chief McFarland was then called on to explain the real conditions that existed at the fire. He stated that when the firemen began fighting the fire they had eight streams with only one-and-one-fourth-inch nozzle in use and that three lines were cut into this one nozzle while Siamese connections were made on two of the one-and-one-eighth-inch nozzles. He said that a lack of water pressure was soon in evidence and that in order to get pressure he cut down from eight to six lines. By so doing he was able to cut off the fire in the stairs leading to the gallery on the north side and had he had pressure enough to do likewise on the south side and send the firemen into the burning theater with a degree of confidence that they had water to fight the flames, there was a chance that the theater could have been saved. He said the only chance to check the fire was to send men into the theater, but that he would never send a man into such a place without water and pressure.

The chief stated that it was not the destruction of the theater that he so much regretted in not being able to save, for the city departments frequently fail in this, but that he was not able to give the surrounding buildings the proper protection with six lines of hose as called for in the franchise. He stated that inasmuch as he was in a way responsible for the work of the firemen, he wanted to know just how much hose could be laid and what pressure could be had. If the council so desired he would keep within the limit, but that it would be useless to attempt to fight a big fire with six lines of hose and at the same time protect the adjoining buildings.

At the conclusion of the chief's remarks the councilmen concluded that they had received some valuable information and adjourned.

ALBERT POWELL IS INJURED AT PROSPECT

Load of Hay on Which He Rides Struck by Train.

Prospect, O., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—While hauling a load of hay, Albert Powell, who works at the Ferd Gabriel hay-barn, was injured this morning about 10 o'clock, when his wagon was hit by a northbound Hocking Valley passenger train.

Powell was driving a team of mules and was crossing the tracks a square south of the station when the accident occurred. The harness was torn off one of the animals and the load of hay was dragged over 500 feet. Powell was badly cut about the head and face. He is forty-five years of age, married and has five children.

Pictures Forbidden.

Prospect, O., Dec. 13.—[Special.]—The Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures will not be given at the local opera-house Wednesday night. A license had been granted for the exhibition, but Mayor C. R. Selanders revoked it Monday after a delegation of ministers called on him.

THE RESEARCH CLUB ENJOYS A PROGR

Mrs. R. E. Amann Is Hostess to Members.

SOME EXCELLENT PAPERS ARE GIV

The Woman's Club Meets With W. C. Butcher and Observe Program of Interest—The M bers of the Advance Club Me Library—Society Items.

The attendance was very lar a meeting of the Research club with Mrs. R. E. Amann, of east ter street, Monday afternoon. subject of the program was land," and many interesting were brought out about that q little kingdom of the old world

In answer to roll call the bers gave quotations from "Isa after which Mrs. W. H. Hinklin a paper on "Amsterdam an Handicrafts." Mrs. H. A. Har followed with a paper, "Leyde its University," and Mrs. Amann with a sketch entitled, terdam." Mrs. W. L. Stump r sketch on "Gouda and its Ch and Mrs. W. T. Jones contribu paper on "Christmas Customs." G. W. Hays' paper, "The Dut Enemies," was followed by a g discussion of the club member "Education in Holland." Mrs. son Bush, accompanied by M L. Stump, sang "The Song the Sang," which brought to a c very fine program.

The meeting was then given to sociability and the Christm was cut. Each woman had c uted some pretty gift for the of the pie, and when the pi opened each drew a part of it tents as her portion. Many surprises were hidden beneat neatly-tied wrappings.

During the busines session, announced that the club had tributed $100 to the Y. M. C. A paign fund.

The next meeting will not b until January 2, when a house and the election of officers w held at the home of Mrs. Geo Von Stein, of south Vine street

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The Woman's club enjoyed hospitality of the W. C. B home on east Church street, M afternoon. The attendance wa good and the program consiste couple of excellent papers and talk by Mrs. F. S. Keiler.

The question, "Do We Christmas a Burden?" was an by the members in response call. Mrs. F. D. McKinniss read a paper on "Ancient Ol Games," and Mrs. F. S. Keile a talk on "Modern Ol Games." The program close a paper, "Agriculture and facturers" by Mrs. S. E. De and the critic's report by Martha Keller.

Adjournment was made unt the holiday season. The next ing will be held with Mrs. Keiler, of east Center street, ary 2, at which time the annu tion of officers will be held.

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The Advance club met in th the library lecture-room Mond ternoon. The meeting was ca order by the president, after roll-call responses were gi "The Blue and the Gray."

Considerable business wa sacted and a very good progr lowed. Mrs. E. K. Clark h first number, a paper on "H American Woman Met the ences of War." Mrs. M. B. son read a character sketch life of "Clara Barton," and E. Mouser closed the progra a short paper on "The Life Ward Howe."

The next meeting will be the same place January 9, at time an election of officers held.

EPWORTH LEAGUE STOCKING SO

Social Given for Benefit of Orphanage.

The stocking social given Epworth league of the Germa church, Monday evening. great success and was attend over 150 people. The soc given for the benefit of the age at Berea and 185 pairs o ings were donated, which w sent to the orphanage for Ch gifts.

The meeting was presided the president of the league, Wanner. A fine program of tions, addresses and music w dered.

A male quartet composed Reidenbaugh, Frank Zuck Medlam and Edward Hecke several selections and the school orchestra rendered a of selections. Recitations wer by Ida and Ruth Trefz, of Ber Alfreda Trefz, of this city. George Kalepoch, superinten the orphans' home at Berea, s some length about the ins and Rev. C. E. Buerkle made jocular remarks.

After the program a social was held and refreshments served by the league.

Oxford Wins.

London, Dec. 13.—Oxfor the annual Rugby football ga Cambridge today by a score ty-three to eighteen.

It is better to have your at work than loafing in deposit vault.

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DIVORCE MATTERS IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Her y Powell Is Granted a Decree of Divorce

CATHERINE GEYER SECURES DIVORCE

ie Burri Is Given Divorce from imes Burris—Decree Is Granted n Charge of Bitter Ve ts Wilful Absence—Other Notes of the Court of Common Pleas

imber brought an action f h in the common ple court a t Hen Powell S s ti e v we married at Pl le ter IS 1 that it a she went t live with him farm in Hen of county tha N mber 1 0S h ordered hi and sh was compelled t leave on of his ill treatment she to permanent th upon nd an t om t rrible, br nu bund circumstances of the s e e me ne val la e Hancock county N mber 1901 the de fiant in answer setting up a cross ad nd mat ng some rather s a ril allegation d said tru id become acquainted with the ant ab out four ve s ago In he time she lived with her third lard M Chaster who was a e of the defendant and with sa v d as ours life is t is id it s informed when they ep rated and Mr Chaster after d

From one o the ill mat s ter husbands the fin mat oes e to av in his a ver sh was e ed and two others and Th j dgment th tou h in th in al hes

Ver thinking the j ct ion er fo nearly a year d ring wh h the settlement of alimony was ceed upon the defendant filed an ended answer and cross petition an for a divorce Judge Ha el lab granted it on the grounds of gro n glect of duty and desertion on ve morning

After a married life of n ly ni ty ve s Catherin Geyer was anted a decree of divorce by Judg Babst Monda ter P ha l e The Geyers were married anuary 30 1876 and five children were born to them all of the ni dren now being of lawful ag She harged extreme cruelty in threatening to kill her and driving he from her home also by striking he with li clenched fist She was awarded a house and lot in Caledonia as h dower

Pe ie Purris was granted a di orce from James Burris by Judge Daniel Babst Monday morning She as married to the defendant April 1 1906 and brought an a tion for a dv to S ptember 14 1910 She c ntends wilful ab ence Sh s ttested to her former name C M

One ind of extem cruelt nt s s leged for more than th ye Kathryn Bollard was anted a dec e of divorce from Dr l Bollard by Judge Babst Mon a They were married in his city A gust 1 0 She tes ti l that all her husband was und th influence of liquor he l ed to ave from home frequent l s swore that he had not struck n c and treated her kindly but l ved no attention at all t ated h virtually a slave and rendered her unhappy b his mat ner and lack of appreciation of her a me Sh was restored to f rmer name of Green

MRS. CHARLES HARPER DIES MONDAY MORNING

Death Comes to Aged Resident Very Suddenly

STROKE OF PARALYSIS CAUSE OF DEMISE

Mrs Harper Dies Shortly After Suffering Stroke—Is the Mother of Eleven Children—Eight Are Living Mrs Harper Held in High Regard by Host of Friends

Mrs Charles Harper died at her home on M Olive Monday morn ing at 6 o clock at the ripe old age of eighty seven years Early that morning she suffered a paralytic stroke dying three minutes later

Mr Harper was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Jacob Link and was one of eleven children She was united in marriage to Mr Harper January 1 1851 and to this union were born eleven children eight of whom survive as follows

Mrs E M Story of Columbus Mrs Laverne Holt of Lima H O Harper of Hillsdale John Harper of Union county Wolton Harper of Marion county George Harper who resides at home Mrs I Fred Fetzer of Curley avenue and Mrs O E Spitler of Grand avenue

Mr and Mrs Harper moved to this county March 16 1858 and purchased a farm in Green Camp township where they have since resided Mr Harper is still living at the age of ninety two years and had the de ceased lived until Nov 7 years day they would have celebrated their sixty sixth wedding anniversary

Mrs Harper was a kind and lov able woman and a member for many ears of the M Olive M E church As le from her husband and chil dren over thirty five grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren re left to mourn their loss

A chip of the old block is Bradley for a fire to burn the stone the other is worth

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Vida Harruff and Mr M E Freeman

A LARGE COMPANY WITNESSES CEREMONY

Mr and Mrs Freeman Will Make Their Future Home in Sandusky They Have a Wide Circle of Friends in This City—Leave for a Wedding Journey

A very pretty wedding was solemn ized at the Harruff home on south High street at high noon Monday when Miss Vida May Harruff daugh ter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Harruff was united in marriage to Mr Mil ton Ernest Freeman of Sandusky

To the soft strains of Mendels sohns wedding march played by Miss Martha Brenner a cousin of the bride the bridal couple took their places before the officiating minister Dr D H Bailey of Epworth M E church who read the beautiful ring ceremony in the presence of about fifty friends and relatives The bride was gowned in white chiffon over silk

The home was beautifully decorated in Christmas bells and pink carnations and ferns were used on the tables and about the rooms A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony over which a bevy of young women friends of the bride presided The waiting Misses Gladys Bailey Leola McClure Lucile Mills Florence Ramer Anna Long Car men Blow Addie Reidenbaugh Etta May Hostetter and Gertrude Click

Mr and Mrs Freeman left that evening at 6 20 o clock for a weeks wedding journey to Chicago after which they will be at home in Sandusky where the groom is in business

The bride is a most pleasing young woman and has a wide circle of friends The groom is a son of Mrs Susan Freeman and a highly esteem ed young man

Those attending the wedding from a distance were Mrs Susan Free man Misses Mary and Ruth Free man Messrs Charles Freeman How ard Hoffmaster Carl Brenner and Philip Ross of Sandusky and Mr and Mrs C B Harruff of New Castle Pennsylvania

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD AN INPORTANT SESSION

Those Interested in Grand Opera House

NO INDICATION FOR ANOTHER THEATER

Stockholders of Company Find That an Opera-House Such as the One Burned Does Not Prove a Profitable Investment—The Walls To Be Torn Down

will be without an opera house for some years unless something very unforeseen happens in the way of liberal citizens interested in giving Marion a place of entertainment come to the rescue and take a chance of losing some money by going into such a venture

A meeting of the stockholders of the Grand opera house company was held in the directorate room at the Marion National bank Saturday evening Nearly all of the stock holders were present but not one of the members signified a willingness to rebuild the theater and this prop osition was not even considered The opinion seemed to be unanimous that the people of Marion did not show enough appreciation of Mr Hanions theater to give it the patron age it deserved and what is required to make it anything like a paying venture

The stockholders of the playhouse have lost money The stockholders would have been in favor of con ducting the theater for years to come even at a loss but to figure on a further investment of thousands of dollars to rebuild was simply out of the question Since the fire the peo ple of Marion have realized what the city has lost by the destruction of the theater and its loss will con tinue to be felt in more ways than one Not only will the show loving people be deprived of the opportunity to witness some fine performances but the city will not have desirable place for holding public meetings The present season up to the date of the destruction of the theater promised to be a successful one in a financial way and a fine list of attractions were booked

At the meeting Saturday evening the stockholders decided to tear down the north south and east walls of the building to a height of one story in the rear while the front of the building will be repaired to some extent and the business rooms fitted up for rental The stockholders are all in favor of selling the property and this will be done if a purchaser can be found The contract for tearing down the walls has been let to Collier & Bland and the work will be started as soon as the weather will permit

Something to Remember

Bear this in mind love letters are never burned until the couple are married no girl and sometimes not then. —Detroit Free Press

Paupers in England and Wales

There are over 291 000 indoor paupers in England and Wales

CHARLES SMITH DIES IN GRANT HOSPITAL

Dies as He is Lifted from Operating Table

SWALLOWS HIS TEETH ABOUT FOUR WEEKS AGO

Suffers but Little Until Friday When Hemorrhages Made It Necessary To Remove Him to the Hospital in Columbus—Is Too Weak To Bear the Shock

The friends of Charles Smith of Davids street will be grieved to learn that he died in Columbus Sun day morning after heroic measures had been taken to save the unfortu nate sufferer His case has attracted a great deal of attention

Referring to the case the Ohio Journal of Monday morning says

Charles Smith aged forty one and engine tester who lived in Marion died yesterday morning in Grant hospital from hemorrhages caused by swallowing his false teeth four weeks ago today and from the shock of an operation performed in a desperate hope of saving his life

Smith while sleeping at the home of a relative near Butler swallowed his teeth Most from fright turn from pain he came to Columbus and was taken to Grant hospital He suffered no ill effects and it was thought that was often the case an operation for the removal of the teeth would be unnecessary He re turned to work and experienced no inconvenience until Friday when he suffered a hemorrhage He was re turned to Columbus where a second hemorrhage occurred which was placed in an inhalator at the union station Yesterday morning a third hemorrhage necessitated an immedi ate operation

Too weak to bear the shock of the operation he died as he was being taken from the operating table

Examination after death showed that the teeth had produced no in jury to the walls of the stomach but that the hemorrhage shall come from the inflamed surface

Smith is survived by his widow two daughters Misses Myrtle and Alice aged twenty and sixteen two brothers Enoch E Smith living near Butler and Milton Smith of New York and the sisters Mes dames Alice Kiefer Ethel Wise and Mae Shinn of Butler Alice and Greenwich respectively

The body was shipped Sunday night to Butler his former home where funeral services were held Wednesday

AN ITALIAN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Death Is the Result of Injuries Suffered Friday

Antonio Marius thirty one years old an Italian died at the Marion City hospital on Blaine avenue Sat urday night at 11 o clock as a re sult of injuries received at the Erie transfer house Friday evening

When pushing a hand truck Marius ran into a post and one of the handles struck him in the abdo men with sufficient force to rupture a small artery from which he bled to death before he reached the hospital where Dr Herman S Rhu attended him Peritonitis de veloped and he died a few hours later

The Italian is survived by a widow in Italy and by young brothers in this city One of them fainted when informed that his brother had died

The funeral services were held at St Marys church Monday morning at 8 o clock followed by interment in St Marys cemetery

To Increase Stock

The Marion Pure Milk company made application this morning for an increase in capital from $10 000 to $2 000 This is done to pro vide for the re plant of the com pany which is now under course of construction on North Prospect street and for the new equipment with which the plant will be in stalled The work on the new plant of the company s progressing rap idly and the company expects to move into the new location early in February

Caring for Animals

The Womans League for Animals in New York city of which Mrs James Speyer is the president has done a great deal of good work One thousand cards illustrating the heads of dogs cats and horses diagraming the proper place in which a bridle should be placed in order to put the animal out of pain as quickly as pos sible were distributed this year

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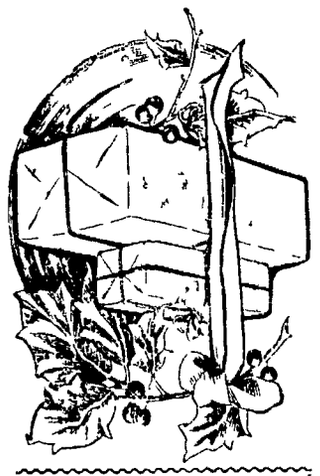

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Childs A B C blocks 5c 10c 15c 25c and 50c
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Mechanical Trains and Toys 50c
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Silk Scarfs 50c to $1 00
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Fifteen Xmas Post Cards 25c up
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Combs and Brushes 50c to $7 50
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MARRIAGE CELEBRATED AT FATZLER HOME

Miss Fatzler and Mr Herbert C Johnson United

REV DAVID H BAILEY PERFORMS CEREMONY

Members of the Families of the Young People Witness the Marriage Rites—Mr and Mrs Johnson Will Make Their Future Home in Newton Kansas

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday morning at 8 o clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Frederick Fatzler of Curley avenue when their daughter Miss Wealthy E Fatzler was given in marriage to Mr Herbert Clover Johnson The ceremony was performed by Rev D H Bailey pastor of the Epworth M E church in the presence of the members of the families of the con tracting parties

The Fatzler home was artistically and beautifully decorated throughout with roses palms and ferns the color scheme being red and white To the strains of Lohengrins wed ding march played by Mrs Dennis Compton the bridal party the bride and groom took their positions before a bank of ferns and palms in the front parlor where the simple but impressive ring ceremony united them Little Irene Fatzler presented a beautiful appearance in a creation of green silk

At the conclusion of the ceremony a five course dinner was served for the relatives and a few immediate friends of the contracting parties

The bride is one of Marions handsome and popular young ladies and is quite popular in the younger social circles for a number of years she has been employed in the office of the Citizen Building & Loan Association and William Johnson the groom who is a prominent young business man of Newton Kansas where he has been located for several years is well known in this city

Mr and Mrs Johnson left Monday afternoon for their home which the groom had already prepared in New ton Kansas stops in Chicago and Kansas City

Her Idea

Pupil Can you keep it in that case ma'am Madam that is a scab bard and sword are kept in scab bard A sword Why I thought it was a hatpin Houston Post

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THE COMBINATION MAKING BIG HIT

Her Burke & Davenport Now in Vaudeville

The many friends of Nick Her and Ned Burke will be pleased to know that they in combination with Mrs Burke who is known to the stage only under the name of Daven port are making a great hit in vaudeville A recent issue of Vincennes Indiana paper pronounces the act given by the trio as the very best novelty skit ever given in the city The act includes some pleas ing musical numbers Burke ap pears in blackface and the trick house is a feature which never fails to please the patrons The trio has been playing only the better houses but it is seen at Vincennes through special contract

HEATH GARBERSON GETS APPOINTMENT

Is Named as New Postmaster at Caledonia

Heath Garberson a well known farmer and politician of Claridon township has been appointed post master at Caledonia January 1 he will succeed William Fields who has been postmaster of the village about three years

Caledonia is a fourth class office and pays a commission salary which will range between $800 and $900 per year

Muslin Window for Cow Stable

A cow should not stand facing a win dow unless the window be covered with muslin By the way the muslin window in a cow stable is better by far than glass It gives a subdued light and furnishes ideal ventilation

Franklins Wisdom

My rule is to go straight on doing what appears to be right leav ing the consequence to Providence'— Benjamin Franklin

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INFANT DIES AT HOME IN CANTON

Little Daughter of Rev and Mrs N W Sager

Myrtle the three months old daughter of Rev and Mrs N W Sager died suddenly at the Sager home at Canton Sunday afternoon The cause of death is not known The remains were brought to this city where the funeral services were held at the home of Mrs Sagers mother Mrs I B Seitz of No 809 north State street Wednesday at 1 o clock Interment took place in Brush Ridge cemetery

Beginning of Development

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THE CROP CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT STATE

Wheat Will Enter the Winter in Fair Condition.

SOME DAMAGE BY THE HESSIAN FLY

Thirty Counties of the State Report the Presence of Fly in the Wheat—The Corn Harvest Is Excellent—Average of Thirty Four Bushels to Acre—Other Crops

The following report is compiled from reports received from the correspondents of the department of agriculture for Ohio

The condition compared with a year ago 94 per cent the amount of wheat sold as soon as threshed 41 per cent damage to growing crop in fly pe cent damage to crop by white grub worm nt

The acreage planted in 1910 is re ownership reports 0 4 limited average yield acre 4 bushels Estimated production for 1910 1 bushels crop of 1909 o per cent Harvesting began October

Reports from 100 counties for per cent average yield per acre 1 In hel

Applied probable total yield compared with last year 6 per cent For the probable average production 18 pounds

The number being fed for mar compared with an average age per cent

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The condition of the growing wheat plant shows a decline of eight per cent in comparison with the estimate of November 1 being reported at ninety four per cent compared with an average Decline condition is reported principally in the southern section of the state where dry cold weather prevailed during the greater part of November The plant also shows damage by Hessian fly correspondents estimating it at five per cent Eighty counties of the state report the presence of the fly the damage estimates from same ranging from one to fifty per cent For the state as a whole however the condition of the crop is satisfactory and it will go into winter in fine condition Of the crop of 1910 it is estimated that over four per cent was sold as soon as threshed

The corn harvests shows a material increase over the estimate of one month ago The average production per an acre is reported at thirty four bushels giving a total production for the state of 10 1 4 bushels Statistics returned from correspondents show a total state corn production for 1909 of 1 bushels December 1 1909 correspondent of this department estimated the harvest at 1 11 bushels approximately 16 000 000 more than the present estimate The falling off in the estimate of one month ago is due to the drying out of the corn This late date was due to the drying out also to the quality of the grain is variable over the state Warm wet weather caused molding in early cut corn The largest part of that severely affected by mold in the section of Ohio for the past five years as returned by township correspondents have been as follows 100 bushels 100 1 044 bushels 1 bushels 100 bushels 1 bushels

JUBILEE SINGERS ARE COMING TO MARION

First Presbyterian Church In Near Future

It is very probable that no concert company of jubilee singers has received more flattering press notices than the Southland Serenaders who will appear at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening December 19 The press of the country has been unanimous during the favorable comment regarding the Southland Serenaders and their sublime ability to envelop you in an atmosphere of mirth and bring the jingle to your musical sense and the power of your doubting and chronic melancholy The following from the Illinois Daily Press of Quincy gives evidence that the above declaration The Southland Serenaders the number on the new program selected by a large and appreciative audience at the opera house Tuesday evening The company composed of seven cultured ladies and gentlemen who possess excellent voices better than usually heard Their voices are of great training and their work is of camp meeting order but the negro melodies in addition to popular songs greatly pleased the hearers Gerard Millar has a baritone of unusual beauty his voice would rival in sweetness and purity of tone the best heard here His reading was the finest ever rendered here by a white person Mr Hill also has a style contralto voice sympathetic in tone being a pleasing personality and graceful stage presence He was called for repeated encores

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HISTORY'S BIG FACT

By William T Ellis

The International Sunday-School Lesson for December 18 Is The Resurrection Matthew 28 1 20

Perhaps over half of Christian Endeavorers can intimately at sunset one even Brilliant talk with a turbaned Hindu on his way to Jerusalem and Mecca All the hopes of the two are naturally religious he said we talked of Christianity and Mohammedanism and of America and Asia He finally said that the West does not need religion I have been would immediately come to me multitudinous evidences that even in this material dollar chasing United States and Canada the deepest influence in the lives of millions is the Lordship of Jesus Christ My mind from Maine to Texas could scarcely understand that underlying the everyday acts and the secret spiritual springs and longings of myriads of men the women sleep virtual devotion to the crucified and risen Redeemer

Gather together the particular Christianity has played in the civilization of Europe and America—and a careful student may say that best is the short fact that explains the difference between the East and the West—and the part it is at present playing in the Orient and it surely urges that the surrender factor in the development of the human race during the past two thousand years is the resurrection of Christ He that was dead is now alive and the present dynamic force is uncounted character

The Great Pilgrimage

One of the wonderful sights of the East is the annual pilgrimage to Mecca Less tangible but more real and potent is the spiritual pilgrimage of Christians everywhere to the cross and empty tomb of Jesus Any infinitesimal proportion of this multitude like them way to the Holy Land however numerous as they that the tourist companies will testify that the most powerful lure in all the world of travel is his otherwise insignificant little strip of country where His feet once trod The travellers are among the most enlightened people in the world not the least Moslem unable to read and so miserable in their clothes and habits that when I said to a Turkish railway conductor on the road to Damascus You have a huge load of pilgrims in the third class, he shook his head and held his nose in disgust Without shutting his contempt for the women of his own faith out of account the evidence of the quality of those who look to Him upon the scenes which Jesus knew the sacred and the learned have paid this tribute to Him

The story is that He lived a long bright call to bless all of the world Hosts of His disciples do not need the testimony of the schoolmen to the historicity of the resurrection for the best of all reasons they themselves have experienced Christ They know Him to be alive because He is their life Modern psychologists accept this as valid evidence The present potency of Jesus is projected through triumph over the forces of evil which still mock break the power of the strongest Illustrations of this growing spiritual influence with the passage of the years and Jesus multiplies all power with the progress of time

Vitalized Men

The little company of friends who had followed Jesus over the dusty roads of Palestine and beneath the blazing Syrian sun went in pieces when He was crucified The unquestionably thought that it was over with Him because their whole hope reached on Him Is not this current the way of their direction brought by the women rejuvenated their faith The overwhelming memory of the Master's face the tones of His voice the words of Christianity that fell from His lips

Back to God

But now the Hebrew Christian Bible and the Jew in Palestine and Babylon the Jew in Europe and America turn to the Old Testament and find in the prophecies of Isaiah and Jeremiah and Ezekiel and Daniel and Zechariah and Malachi and the Psalms the story of Jesus told centuries before His birth in Bethlehem Here is the message of salvation to the world all the more impressive because it comes from the Old Testament Here is the invitation to return to God Here is the promise of forgiveness Here is the assurance that God will not cast off forever but will gather His people from the ends of the earth where they have been driven by their sins Here is the description of the Messiah who should be despised and rejected of men a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief Here is the picture of the Messiah who should be cut off and have nothing but should make His grave with the wicked and with the rich in His death Here is the prediction that He should rise from the dead Of Him David said that His flesh should not see corruption Of Him Isaiah said that He should be exalted and extolled and be very high Of Him Micah said that He should be born in Bethlehem Of Him Zechariah said that He should be pierced through hands and feet Of Him Malachi said that He should suddenly come to His temple Of Him Daniel said that He should be cut off but not for Himself Of Him Jeremiah said that He should be called The Lord our Righteousness Of Him Ezekiel said that He should be a prince among His people Of Him Hosea said that He should be raised on the third day Of Him Joel said that He should pour out the Holy Spirit Of Him Amos said that He should restore the tabernacle of David Of Him Obadiah said that He should establish a kingdom that should never be destroyed Of Him Jonah said that He should be three days in the heart of the earth Of Him Micah said that He should be a ruler in Israel Of Him Nahum said that He should publish peace upon the mountains Of Him Habakkuk said that He should be revealed in the clouds of heaven Of Him Zephaniah said that He should be a king and reign and prosper and execute judgment and righteousness in the earth Of Him Haggai said that He should be the desire of all nations Of Him Zechariah said that He should be meek and lowly and ride upon an ass and upon a colt the foal of an ass Of Him Malachi said that He should be preceded by a messenger who should prepare the way before Him Of Him David said that He should be betrayed by His friends with whom He had taken sweet counsel and that His betrayer should lift up his heel against Him Of Him Zechariah said that He should be valued at thirty pieces of silver and that the money should be cast to the potter in the house of the Lord Of Him Zechariah said that He should be smitten by the sword of God's justice Of Him Isaiah said that He should be numbered with the transgressors and make intercession for them Of Him David said that His hands and feet should be pierced that men should look upon Him and stare upon Him that they should part His garments among them and cast lots upon His vesture Of Him Isaiah said that He should make His grave with the rich in His death Of Him David said that His soul should not be left in hell nor His flesh see corruption Of Him Isaiah said that He should be taken from prison and from judgment and that men should declare His generation Of Him Isaiah said that He should be cut off out of the land of the living Of Him Isaiah said that He should be numbered with the transgressors and bear the sin of many Of Him Daniel said that He should be cut off and have nothing Of Him Zechariah said that He should be wounded in the house of His friends Of Him Isaiah said that He should be assigned a grave with the wicked and with the rich in His death Of Him Isaiah said that He should be brought as a lamb to the slaughter and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb so He opened not His mouth Of Him Isaiah said that He should be taken from prison and from judgment and that men should declare His generation Of Him Isaiah said that He should be cut off out of the land of the living Of Him Isaiah said that He should be numbered with the transgressors and bear the sin of many Of Him Daniel said that He should be cut off and have nothing Of Him Zechariah said that He should be wounded in the house of His friends Of Him Isaiah said that He should be assigned a grave with the wicked and with the rich in His death Of Him Isaiah said that He should be brought as a lamb to the slaughter and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb so He opened not His mouth

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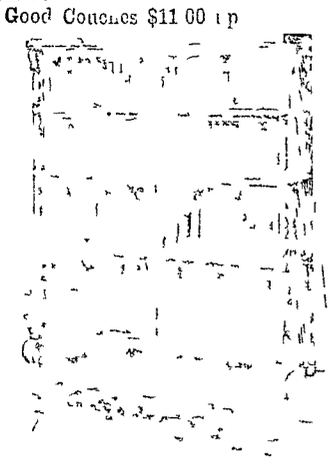

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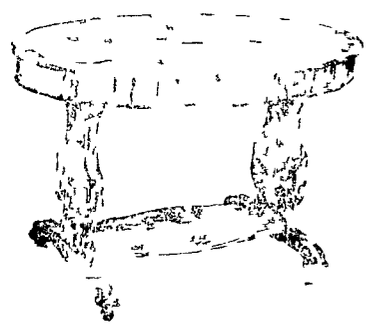

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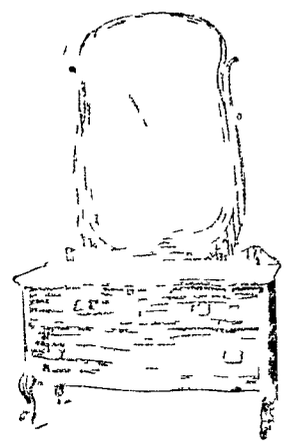

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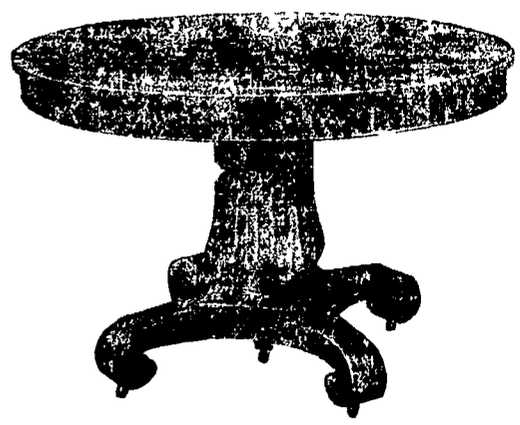

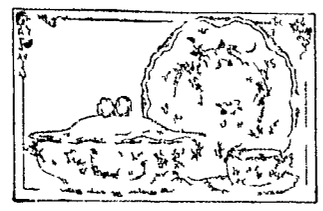

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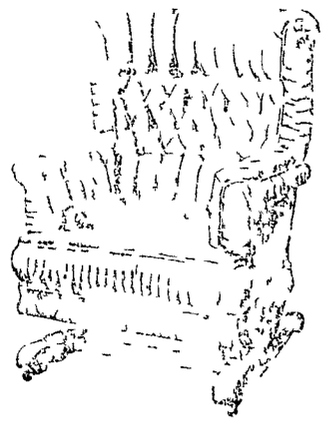

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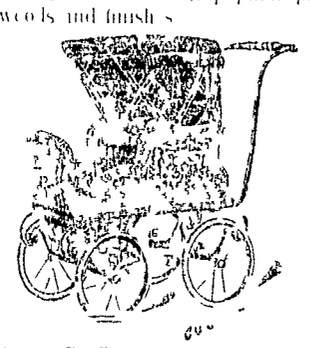

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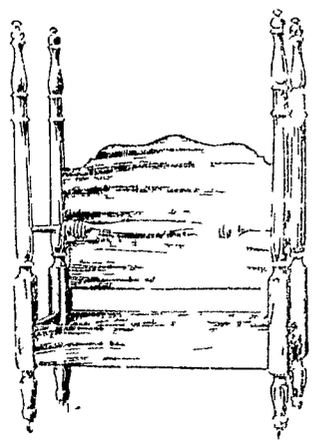

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CLOTHING AND FURS BURNED IN A FIRE

Hot Water Hose Is Scene of a Blaze

Fire in the drying room of the Marion Laundry establishment on East Center street Saturday morning and the building and its contents damaged to the extent of about $1 0 which is covered by insurance The property is owned by Mrs Sarah Leaned and the drying room but a short time before the fire The contents were valued and soon consumed the blaze with them leads The fire is supposed to have been started by some clothing falling on the stove

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His Discipline.

"Pop, you must take this child in hand. I have had about all that I can stand. She has no notion of minding me; it is time you took her across your knee."

"Send her to me," said Pop, with a frown. "It won't take me long to tone her down."

But how could he punish her, tell me, do, when she looked at him with her eyes of blue? Looked at him in the same glad way that her mother did in that faroff day when she was his sweetheart and he her beau. How could he strike her I'd like to know?

But still he took her upon his knee and at once was lost in a reverie that carried him back to a shady street and a little maid whom he used to meet, a blue eyed maid whose counterpart now sat on his knee with a beating heart, waiting for him to forget those days and punish her for her wilful ways.

Mom peeped in through the half closed door. They were playing jacks on the parlor floor, playing jacks and quarreling, too, just as two children are apt to do. She frowned, it was more than half caress, "I will have to punish them both, I guess."—Chicago Record Herald.

Origin of Confetti.

The history of confetti is rather curious. Several years ago a large printing works in Paris was turning out immense quantities of calendars, through which a small round hole had been punched to receive an eyelet for holding the sheets together. A heap of the little circular scraps of paper cut out by the punch accumulated on a table, and one of the machine men amused himself by scattering a handful of them over a working girl's hair. She immediately snatched up a handful and threw them in his face. Other girls followed her example, and the first confetti battle began. The head of the establishment came in when it was at its height, and, being what the Americans call a "smart man," he at once realized that there was "money in it." He ordered special machinery, placed large quantities of the new article on the market, made a fortune and created a new industry.

The Ways of Moles.

Among common animals few have been less studied in their life history than the mole. An English naturalist, Mr. Lionel E. Adams, says that under the "fortress" which the mole constructs above the surface of the ground will always be found a series of tunnels running out beneath the adjacent field. A curious feature almost invariably found is a perpendicular run penetrating about a foot below the bottom of the nest and then turning upward to meet another run. A mole is never found in his nest, although it may be yet warm from his body when opened. Guided by smell and hearing, a mole frequently locates the nest of a partridge or pheasant above his run and, penetrating it from below, eats the eggs. The adult mole is practically blind, but there are embryonic indications that the power of sight in the race has deteriorated.

An Arab Legend.

"There is none so poor but there is one poorer."

A poor Arab spent his last bara on a handful of dates and went up on a high cliff to eat them and die. As he threw the stones over a lean hand shot out below and caught them.

"Ho!" said he. "Why do you catch my date stones?"

"Because, O brother," answered a weak voice, "I have not eaten these three days, and Allah has sent these stones to save my life."

"Praise be to Allah," answered the first man, "for he has saved me also, for here is one poorer than I."

And both men went into the city.

Precocity Among Clergy.

The most notable examples of precocity among the clergy are afforded by the careers of the Abbe de Bance and Bossnet, the former having become a splendid Greek scholar at 12. In his thirteenth year he was appointed to an important benefice.

The Messenger Boy

By MARTHA V. MONROE

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"Dick," said Mr. Scriver, cashier of the bank in which I was office boy, "I've got to intrust you with an important job. There's no one else at hand to do it. You're only sixteen years old and not very big and strong at that; but, as I said, I haven't any one else just at present. I want you to take $2,000 to Ingham."

The money was given me in bills and placed in my breast pocket. I got into the bank's buggy, and just before I drove off a revolver was handed me.

As I crossed a street I saw a man sitting in a buggy just far enough away to prevent my seeing who he was. I should not have thought anything about him had it not been that I soon heard the rattle of wheels behind me. Looking back, I saw him, recognizing him for the man I had first seen by an enormous felt hat he wore and a light brown overcoat.

Still, I thought nothing about being followed, though I noticed that he was moving faster than I. I wouldn't show any trepidation by whipping up my horse even if I had suspected him. So I jogged along at an even pace till I had traversed half the distance, when, reaching a long stretch of road through a wood, I heard the horse in the rear coming at a rapid pace.

If I had positively known that some one was coming to rob me I might have turned and opened fire. I dreaded being falsely alarmed, or, rather, I considered it best not to appear to distrust my follower. He might not be intending to attack me. He might know me to be a bank messenger, but not be sure I had money with me. All these points passed rapidly through my mind, and I still jogged on at the same gait.

When the man overhauled me I recognized him as one I had seen about town, a hard featured fellow, but I didn't know anything good or bad about him. But I knew before he spoke what he wanted, for he held a cocked revolver in his right hand. Mine was handy in my right coat pocket, but before I could get it out he could riddle me.

"You're a bank messenger," he said. "You've got money with you, and I want it."

"How do you know that?"

"I was at a telephone using a party wire and heard the bank at Ingham say they had to have $2,000 before 3 o'clock."

"I've seen you in Beverly often. You're taking a great risk in robbing me."

"Dead men tell no tales." A diabolical expression passed over his face.

"I can tell you a better way than that. Murder will out, you know. Now, suppose you take me in with you."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, you might give me a part of the funds, and I can go back and report that I've been robbed of the whole."

"Oh, I see you're on the make yourself."

"I don't like living on $6 a week very well, seeing money about me like the leaves under those trees and not have a show for any of it."

"All right. Hand out what you've got and I'll give you a quarter of it."

"Not so fast. I've got to have proof that I've been robbed. I shall tell a fine story of how I defended myself, and to show that I put up a good fight I must have some bullet holes in my clothes."

I held up my hat and asked him to put a hole in it with his revolver. He did so. I took off my coat, and he put three more holes in it for me. Then I told him that it wouldn't do for me to go back without a wound and asked him to graze the fleshy part of my leg. When he attempted to do so I gave a spasmodic move, and he missed. I begged him to make one more trial. He made it, and I moved again.

"Hands up!" I cried, whipping my revolver from my coat pocket.

I shall never forget the expression on his face when he realized that he had emptied the six chambers of his revolver and was at my mercy. I could see by the workings of his mind through his eye that he was debating whether he would attempt to overpower me, a mere boy, despite my advantage. I made up his mind for him by firing point blank in his face. I knew I risked killing him, but I didn't mind that. He dodged, and my bullet missed him. But my shot unnerved him.

"Drive on," I said.

He realized that it was an alternative between prison and death and chose the former. I supposed he had a second revolver with him and watched him very closely. But he had not. I drove him into Ingham and turned him over to the police, then took the money to the bank.

I said nothing about my adventure except at the police office, leaving Mr. Scriver to read an account of it in a newspaper. He came to a desk where I was mailing circulars with the paper in his hands. The expression on his face was a sight to behold.

"What the dickens is this, anyway?" he asked, staring at me.

"It's all true," I replied.

He was silent for a moment, then went away, returning with a check for $500 in his hand.

"You take Billings' place," he said, "at his salary."

Daily Thought.

I b'lieve in havin' a good time when you start out to have it. If you git knocked out of one plan you want to git yerself another right quick, before your sperrits has a chance to fail—Mrs. Wiggs.

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Does your back ever ache?
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Renewed testimony; tested by time.

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Bee Sting Fatal.

That the sting of a bee may, in certain circumstances, prove fatal within a few minutes is shown by the death of Mr. W. M. Rhind, a builder, of Fulham road, London, who died from shock within half an hour of the time he was stung. It was stated that Mr. Rhind, who was a robust man of about forty years of age, was afraid of bees, as he had been severely stung when a young boy. "It is remarkable indeed, for death to have taken place so soon after the man received the sting," said a medical specialist. "The only explanation is that the shock was made overpoweringly acute by reason of an overmastering dread of a sting. Just as unexpected good news has proved fatal almost instantly, so a bee sting—a little thing to a normal mind—could be fatal if the fear that accompanied it was sufficiently strong."

Suggestion for Grafting Trees.

Waxing is one of the most important factors in successful grafting. The work must be done carefully, that the scions be not disturbed, and completely, that all air and moisture shall be excluded. A very good wax is made by melting together four pounds of resin, two pounds of beeswax and one pound of tallow. When melted pour into a tub of cold water to cool; then pull, the same as for taffy, until it is of a clear golden color. Of course grafting should be done on warm, bright days, otherwise the wax hardens so quickly it is difficult to do the work well. Young trees may be retopped in a single season, a tree eight to ten years old in two years.

The Quick With Scots.

That marvelous story of the British expedition to New Guinea, with its discovery of a new pygmy race, reminds a writer that in the past stay-at-home people have sometimes erred in treating travelers' tales with scorn. There was, for instance, the description by James Bruce in 1770 of the barbarous Abyssinian custom of eating raw meat cut from the living animal which was ridiculed by everybody.

First Test of the Air Pump.

The first public test of the air pump was in 1654 by its inventor, Otto von Guericke, in the presence of Emperor Ferdinand of Germany. Guericke applied the carefully ground edges of metallic hemispheres, two feet in diameter, to each other. After exhausting the air by his apparatus he attached fifteen horses to each hemisphere. In vain did they attempt to separate them because of the enormous pressure of the atmosphere. The experiment was a great success.

Schoolboy Definitions.

Here are some definitions from the schoolroom: "A Jacobite is a man descended from Jacob." "Snoring is our breath meeting the air which is coming in our mouth." "Sneezing is a kind of 'coffing' in the throat." Another boy writes, "When you are cold the inside of your body rumbles and then it makes a noise which is called sneezing." "A telephone is a kind of long wire with a spout at each end."—Westminster Gazette.

A Good Opportunity.

"Your pa's coming down on Saturday. I wonder if that would be a good time to speak to him?"

"Yes. When ma tells him what she's spent down here he'll be glad to get rid of the lot of us!"—Comic Cuts.

Unfortunately Expressed.

Violinist (one of a trio of amateurs who have just obliged with a rather lengthy performance)—Well, we've left off at last!

Hostess—Thank you so much!

On the Line.

"The artist over the way was boasting to me that his work is being hung on the line."

"Humph! So is his wife's."

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates.

SIXTY BUSHELS OF CORN

By M. QUAD

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The Widow Glenn lived on a couple of acres of ground in the outskirts of the village of Bryon. She had three small children, and the world was not going very well with her. Her cow had been taken on a debt, there was a mortgage of $200 on the place, and the holder was threatening to sell her out.

One day a fat man arrived in the village and took rooms at the tavern. He was fat and jolly and gossipy. He was also sympathetic. He happened to hear of the Widow Glenn's troubles, and after three or four days he sauntered out that way and found her seated on the doorstep with tears in her eyes.

"Widow," said he after introducing himself and sympathizing with her about the loss of crops, "I'm a fat man. I'm a good man. I have a heart. You are not getting a fair show in this world. I am not here to ask your hand in marriage, for Cupid is not for me. I am here to say that those who go out to shear shall be shorn, or words to that effect."

"I don't understand you," was her reply.

"And those who go out to slay shall come back home slain themselves. While I am a fat man and a good man and have a heart, there are times when I do a little business on the outside. This is one of the times. I want to rent your barn for a week, and then I want you to act as my agent for perhaps two more. I will pay you $100 a week and perhaps more."

"But you can't mean it!" exclaimed the surprised woman.

"But I can, widow. I want the barn to store corn in. It is shelled and will come in sacks. There will be many come to buy it for next year's seed. The price will be $10 a bushel.

"As my agent you are to sell it at $10 a bushel, and I am to pay you $200 for so doing."

"Why, I'll do that, of course, but"—

"Say no more, widow. Rest right there. Here's $5 for the rent of the barn till we get married. The corn will arrive on the railroad, and teams will draw it up here."

Next day the fat man and the good man and the man with a heart prepared an article for the village paper. He also got out circulars to farmers. The inventor of a new breakfast food wanted 5,000 bushels of corn next year. He wanted red corn exclusively. He would pay $15 per bushel for it. The red corn was a fad, but New York was willing to pay for its fads. The Widow Glenn had been made the agent of the Great American Red Corn Fad company and had red seed corn to sell at $10 per bushel. Call before it was all gone. Not more than three bushels to any one buyer, as the company wanted to give all farmers a chance.

The fat man with a heart disappeared. The widow had her instructions and she obeyed them. The red corn was in two bushel sacks, and the farmers tumbled over themselves to take them away.

The widow's roll of ten and twenty dollar bills grew larger every hour, and her heart grew lighter. There was a mystery about her being appointed agent, but no one had any time to talk about it. It was the red corn fad that was on tap all the time. Many of the buyers thought there might be a demand for blue corn within two or three years and wondered how it could be grown. In ten days every bushel of the corn was sold, and the widow had $600 deposited in the postoffice safe. Then the fat man showed up. He was just as fat and jolly as ever. He said at the tavern that the day seemed to have dawned when red corn must take its place in the social and commercial world, and he intimated that the stock he had secured in the Great American Red Corn Fad company would pay dividends of 50 per cent within two years. To the widow, when he had sauntered out to her house and received the roll of greenbacks, he said:

"Widow, I am a fat man, a good man and a man with a heart. Here is $225 to clear the mortgage and interest off your home."

"Oh, but it's too much!" she replied.

"Widow, there's those around here who have sought to shear you. They will lose their own wool. Take this $75 to fit up the children and yourself.

"There are those around you who have sought to slay you, and now they have slain themselves. Take another hundred to build a new fence, paint the house and get some new furniture."

"But that's $400!"

"Widow, your figures are correct. The $200 I keep will pay for the corn, the freightage and my summer vacation. I was in the lightning rod business once, but my conscience drove me out of it. I am now simply a fat man, a good man and a man with a heart. Widow, orphans, fare thee well."

And about the red corn? It had been dyed red! And about the farmers? Well, as never a kernel of that red corn sprouted they had none to sell next year. And about the Great American Red Corn Fad company? Why, as there was no red corn to buy it didn't open a purchasing agency in Bryon. And, lastly, about the fat man with a heart? Oh, he still lives and continues to do good actions.

New Colds Bad enough, to be sure. But old colds are worse. Better stop your fresh cold at once.

Never hesitate to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it or not, as he says. He knows. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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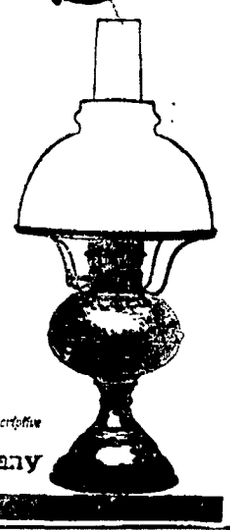

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The Rayo Lamp is constructed to give the maximum diffused white light. Every detail that increases its light-giving value has been included.

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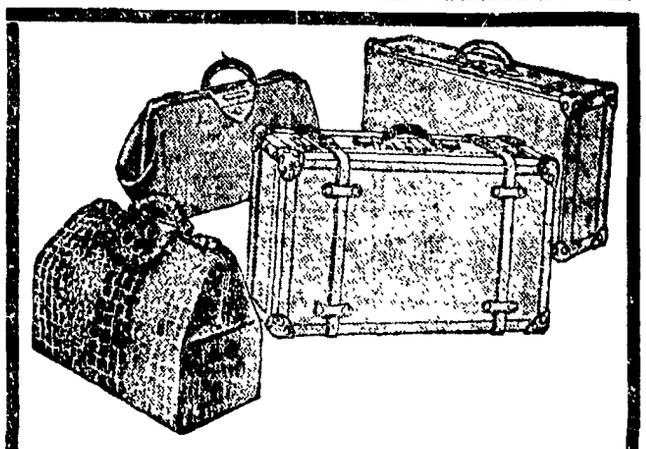

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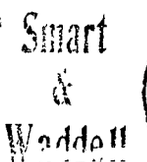
Bust of Early English Bishop

A sculptured bust of an early bishop has been discovered in the Cheviot Hills. It is beautifully cut in Sicilian marble, which has been rendered almost chalk by age, and the figure suggests that it may represent Paulinus, the great apostle of Christianity to Northumbria in 625-627 A. D., who stayed in the Cheviot district at Yeavering, where Ida, Edwin had a palace.—London Telegraph.



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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building, Saturday,
JANUARY 29, 1911.
FEBRUARY 4, 1911.
MARCH 4, 1911.

Examinations commence at 8.00 a. m. and no application will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year; 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months' experience secures a certificate for two years; 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty-four months' experience secures a certificate for three years; 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty-six months' experience secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months' experience secures a certificate for 8 years.

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COUNTY ROAD PETITION

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Marion County, at their regular session, to be held on the first Monday of January, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., praying for the locating of a County Road leading from the Pleasant Hill pike to the Big Island pike for the reason that the same has become useless to the public and more fully described as follows to-wit: Beginning at the section line between Sections 1 and 12 Big Island township at the intersection of same with the Pleasant Hill pike and about 80 feet west of the quarter post between corners 1 and 12 in Big Island town ship, thence in a southerly direction through the land of L. E. Moser, Irene H. Lyddan, James Williams and Dennis O'Connell to the Marion and Kenton pike and there terminating. A total distance of about one and one eight miles.

Irene H. Lyddan, Petitioner.
11-25 12-2-9-16

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ollie May Petty, who resides at and whose post office address is No. 613 West Atlanta street, Fitzgerald, Georgia will take notice that on November 28, 1910, Ward B. Petty, her husband, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio No. 12,570, his petition praying for a divorce from said Ollie May Petty upon the grounds of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty for two years last past and that said cause will stand for hearing in said Court on and after January 11 A. D. 1911.

WARD B. PETTY
Marion, Ohio, Nov. 28, 1910.
C. L. Myers, Attorney for Plaintiff.
212-m-wk-5

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 07 a. m.; 10.17 a. m.; 4:17 p. m.; 6 10 p. m., 11.17 p. m.
South—5 50 a. m., 7 20 a. m.; *1.33 p. m., 7 21 p. m., 10 22 a. m.
*Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10 25 a. m., 12 05 a. m.; *3.15 p. m., *7 10 a. m.
East—5 35 a. m.; 12 57 a. m.; *5:15 p. m., 5 49 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday.
†Runs to Marion only.
‡Runs to Ohio City only.

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Southwest—10 27 a. m.; 5.20 p. m., 1.25 a. m.
East—7 43 a. m., 12 53 p. m.; 11.45 p. m., 5 45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—*3.15 a. m., *12.21 p. m.; *6.24 p. m., *7 7 p. m.
Southbound—*10 05 a. m., a7 57 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only; aDaily.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound 9 25 a. m.; 12 25 noon, 7:30 p. m., 11 19 p. m.; *5 27 p. m., 8 46 a. m., 2 05 a. m.
Westbound—6 53 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 7.30 p. m., *2 55 p. m.; 1.30 a. m.; *Daily except Sunday.

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Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 9, 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8, 9, and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

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Shoots With Intent To Kill His Brother

JURY DELIBERATES NEARLY THREE HOURS

Penalty for Crime Is from One to Twenty Years in Prison—Convicted Man Shows No Feeling When Finding of Jurors Is Announced Common Pleas Court Notes

James Harris fifty nine [illegible] was found guilty of shooting with intent to kill his brother William Harris [illegible] The jury was out [illegible] when it reported [illegible] to which [illegible] Harris [illegible] Harris [illegible] When [illegible] Harris [illegible] Harris [illegible] Harris

"At Christmas Play and Make Good Cheer. For Christmas Comes but Once a Year."

A CHRISTMAS TELEPHONE.

By ALICE E ALLEN

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DOROTHY left her playthings in a heap on the floor She pushed a chair to the telephone on the desk She climbed in it Her little hand reached the mouthpiece unnoticed by the receiver and her ear just as Father did

Number please said a voice so quickly that Dorothy jumped

Two one one she said carefully as she had seen Father do

What Father said

Number please close to Dorothy's ear it seemed another voice spoke

Hello it said pleasantly

I do Santa Claus asked Dorothy in a voice as much like Father as possible

Yes said the voice sweetly What is it

Dorothy hesitated

You don't sound just like Santa Claus she said

Well I am the voice laughed

But who is this—some little girl

I'm Dorothy Grant

Dorothy Grant Well you seemed to be Father's little girl Dorothy hastened to explain

Dorothy Grant Is Father there she said politely

Not this one

Can't I talk with Father

Not this one

Why not

Because I'm busy

But Father is busy and he always lets me talk with him when he is busy

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Holiday Umbrellas

Prices lower and values better Than Ever.

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Special Bath Robe Values $3.50 & $5

KLEINMAIERS

MRS. WALLACE KROUSE DIES IN CITY HOSPITAL

Death Comes as Result of Stroke of Apoplexy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Krouse, aged fifty years, eight months and two days, wife of Wallace Krouse, residing at No. 448 Blaine avenue, died at the Marion City hospital, Wednesday night at 8:40 o'clock, following a stroke of apoplexy, Nprember 22. She was removed to the hospital where everything possible was done for her, but complications set in and she gradually grew weaker. She was conscious almost to the last and said goodby to those at her beside.

Mrs. Krouse was a daughter of John Hoffman. She is survived by her husband and the following:

A. Krouse, of Bucyrus; Walter Krouse, Mrs. Henry Song, Mrs. DeWitt Bender and Miss Pearl Krouse, of this city.

The funeral services were held at the United Brethren church, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Miles officiating. Interment were made in the Marion cemetery.

Girl Is Injured.

Ellis, a daughter of Adam Kull, of Bain avenue, ran into a grocery wagon belonging to Oscar Zimmerman while coasting down the hill on south State street, Wednesday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock. A deep gash over her right eye was inflicted and surgical attention was necessary.

Miss Lawson Weds.

New York, Dec. 15.—Dorothy Lawson, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, "Frenzied Financier," and Henry McCall, son of Congressman McCall, were married, this afternoon at the Lawson home, Dreamwold.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS HOLD A CONVENTION

A Big Meeting of the Workers at LaRue.

ADDRESSES ARE HEARD WITH GREAT INTEREST

Timely Topics Are Discussed and Some Business Is Given Attention. Mrs. G. L. Markwith Entertains the Members of Missionary Society of Methodist Church—LaRue Notes.

LaRue, O., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The Sunday-school convention of Grand and Montgomery townships was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon and evening. An interesting program was observed at both sessions. In the afternoon session, devotionals were led by Rev. J. A. Sutton. Spear Hastings favored the audience with a vocal solo. Rev. W. P. LaRue gave an interesting talk on "All the Church in Sunday-school and All the Sunday-school in the Church." An instructive talk, "The Spiritual Element in Teaching," was given by Rev. W. A. Ferguson. Short talks were given by the superintendents of the various Sunday-schools. The afternoon session was closed by the election of officers as follows: President, J. L. Canouse, of Agosta; vice president, Mrs. D. F. Wilson, of DeCliff; secretary and treasurer, Miss Edith Marsh, of LaRue; elementary superintendent, Miss Carrie Mears, of Meeker; executive committee, E. A. Long, J. Wayne Hoagland and John Alt. J. L. Canouse, of Agosta, led the evening devotionals, after which Rev. M. D. Scott gave an interesting talk on "What Part Should the Pastor Take in Sunday-School Work?" Rev. T. J. Carey, of Agosta, was present and gave a beneficial talk on "What Are the Duties of the Church Member in the Sunday-School?" "What Sunday-School Means to Me" was an interesting paper by Miss Bess Mills. The song service was conducted by Rev. W. P. LaRue. J. H. Bain, of Marion, gave an interesting talk on various subjects pertaining to the interest of the Sunday-school. Both sessions were well attended.

Mrs. J. H. Raub went to Kenton, Sunday, where Monday morning she passed through a successful operation at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. Minerva Campbell and Mrs. G. T. Baughman attended the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Johnston in Marion Saturday.

F. M. Carey visited relatives at Agosta Tuesday.

Mrs. L. G. Copeland was a Marion visitor Friday.

Miss Grace Baldwin, of Marion, visited her mother Saturday.

J. J. Jerome, who was hurt in an accident at the electric light plant a few weeks ago, is still unable to attend to his duties as engineer and Basil Ridgway is working in his place.

M. C. Clements visited his parents at DeCliff Sunday.

F. M. Shely, of Dayton, was a business visitor at LaRue Monday evening and Tuesday.

Miss Lena Sager left Sunday morning for Probst, Tennessee, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Marsh Anderson.

Mrs. Henry Tobias, of Agosta, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark the past few days.

W. S. Crater, of Columbus, was a business visitor at LaRue Monday.

Misses Hattie and Annabel Myers were Marion visitors Saturday.

Little Miss Marjorie Clark returned home, Saturday, from Marion, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Blue, and family.

Mrs. H. A. VanAtta left, Friday, for Mt. Gilead, where she will be the guest of relatives a couple of weeks.

Mrs. M. Norral was a Marion visitor Friday.

The third number of the Citizens' Lecture course of this place was given, Monday evening, at the Presbyterian church by Colonel George W. Bain. His subject, "The Searchlight of the Twentieth Century," was delivered in an eloquent manner and there was a lesson in every sentence uttered. He has lectured here on former occasons.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shirk had for their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meddes and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hill and their families of near Somerville.

Vernon Clements, of Havlin, Kansas, arrived a LaRue, Friday evening, and will nake an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Mayme Thornburg and Miss Bess Mills were Marion visitors Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Mouser, of Marion, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ridgway, Tuesday.

The Woman's Home missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. G. A. L. Markwith, Wednesday afternoon, and an interesting program was observed.

Mrs. John Al was a guest, Wednesday and Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spaulling, of Marion.

Mrs. G. H. Hamilton, of Columbus, visited Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Bosworth a few days this week.

Miss Caroline Schotte was a Marion visitor Saturday.

Mrs. William Drake visited Marion, Tuesday.

Mrs. Magie Scott left, Tuesday, for Tallapoosa, Georgia, where she will spend he winter.

The members of the Aid society of the Methodst church met at the home of Mrs. Basil Ridgway, Tuesday afternoon. There were twenty members present. The afternoon was spent in sewing and social conversation. The hostess served nice refreshments. The next meeting will be held, Tuesday afternoon, December 27, with Mrs. H. M. Virden, of Union street. Mrs. G. E. Mouser, of Marion, was a guest.

Mrs. G. W. Raub and Mrs. W. H. Johnston were visitors at Kenton, Monday and Tuesday.

FARMER IS VICTIM OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Thomas Vannankin Is Hurt Near Richwood.

SUFFERS FRACTURE AND MANY BRUISES

Miss Mae Martin Entertains a Party of Friends, at Home at Richwood, In Honor of Miss Irma Bates. James Sherbrook Is Richwood Visitor—Village Notes.

Richwood, O., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Thomas Vannankin, who lives three miles southeast of Richwood, met with a painful injury, Monday, while dehorning cattle on his farm. While working on a heavy animal it fell sidewise, pinning Mr. Vannankin to the ground. The bones in his left leg were fractured and he was badly bruised about the body. Dr. T. F. Wurtsbaugh was called and he brought the injured man to his office in Richwood, in his automobile, where the fracture was reduced.

Elmer Hall has leased the Donohoe building, on west Blagrove street, and will move into the same the first of the year with his harness business, which is now located on Franklin street.

Brent Frum, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Ross, during the past week.

Mrs. D. E. Jenkins, of Kansas City, Missouri, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller, of south Franklin street.

W. H. Ringwald & Sons, of Chillicothe, who have the paving contract on north Franklin street, have suspended operations for the winter, by order of the village council. The job was to have been completed by December 1, but owing to unfavorable weather conditions, labor troubles and other drawbacks, the work progressed slowly and no brick has been laid. The street has been opened up for light travel and the residents on that thoroughfare will be able to get along very well during the winter. Work will be resumed as early as possible in the spring.

Miss Mayme Barringer, who was employed as trimmer in Miss Frantz' millinery store, during the past season, left, Friday, for her home in Galion.

Stanley Peet, a student in Ohio State university, Columbus, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Peet.

Mrs. M. Y. ie,y,E4by 11iePOdoa W. H. Husted left, Tuesday, on a few days' business trip to Buffalo and Rochester, New York.

Mrs. M. J. Mather drew the handsome Hoosier kitchen cabinet given away, Saturday, by F. L. Winter, the furniture dealer.

F. H. Thornhill has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. M. J. Layton and Mrs. M. L. Handley left, Tuesday, for Cleveland, where they will visit until after Christmas with Mrs. Letitia White and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Norris were the guests, Tuesday, of relatives in Radnor.

Miss H. A. Frantz spent Sunday and Monday with her parents in Delaware.

Miss Mae Martin very pleasantly entertained a number of friends, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Irma Bates, who will leave in a few days for her home in North Lewisburg. The young ladies attended the motion picture show at the Star theater, afterward repairing to Miss Martin's home, where the hours were spent with music and cards. The making of a variety of home-made candies proved very enjoyable.

James Sherbrook, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright and other friends here, during the past week, leaving Wednesday, for St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter. He was accompanied to the South by Richard Mayfield and William Liggett and daughter, Miss Lillie, all of whom live south of Richwood.

Oather Smith is taking a month's lay off from his duties as section foreman of the Erie railroad and is spending the time at Mt. Vernon. His place is being filled by William Fletcher.

C. G. Johnson drew the lucky number entitling him to a thirty-dollar suit of clothes, given away by Owen Livingston, the tailor, Monday.

O. E. Ledley, a mail carrier, has been unable to make his rounds during the past few days, on account of illness.

Mrs. David Murphy, an aged lady living southwest of Richwood, fell at her home, Monday and fractured the bones of her left hip. On account of her age the accident is very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylas Moore spent the past week with the former's sister, Mrs. H. F. Good, of Marion.

Rising Sun Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its semi-annual election of officers, December 7, with the following result: A. B. Ross, chancellor commander; Carl L. Smith, vice chancellor; A. R. Klipstine, master-at-arms; L. L. Roebuck, master-of-finance; J. A. Shipley, treasurer; Edward McCombs, trustee; J. F. Rapp, keeper of record and seal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, of Essex, spent Tuesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Hylas Moore.

BIRTHS.

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Ezra Rockwell, of Wood street, Saturday, a daughter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts, of Owens street, Tuesday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Lee, of north State street, are the parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon.

Born, Thursday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, residing four miles east of Marion.

PERCHERON MARES—Have just received direct from France 25 black and iron grey, 2 and 3 year old, guaranteed pure stock Percheon mares. They are all bred and represent choicest stock. See them at the barns of Watkins & Co., 445 south Main street. 23-wky-5t

THE STIVER SCENE

Baptist Church Day

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Miss Grace and erson Host a Baptist Churc tian Endeavo the Past Wee

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Special Xmas Sale For Friday and Saturday Only

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$65.00 Natural Mink Set, Barrel muff, $45.00.
Three $35.00 Jap Mink Sets at $22.50.
One $80.00 Jap Mink Cape with Muff $47.50.
$55.00 Genuine black Lynx Set $42.50.
$50.00 Pointed Fox Sets at only $29.75.
One Fine $175.00 Maine Mink Set $125.00.
$15.00 Black Australian Lynx Sets $10.00.
French Coney Sets $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50.

Are you puzzled what to choose? Does the Christma problem worry you? Then why not come to "The Big Store," where practical, useful Christmas stocks with gifts of all kinds, abound.

No matter for whom you are choosing—whether an infant or an elderly person—it's here.

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Small purses, large hand bags and what not—a complete assortment that will rival those of the largest city stores. And all styles, too—also those beautiful new velvet hand bags so popular at present.

At $1.00—pretty new Velvet Bags as well as neat, all leather hand bags worth $1.50.

At $1.50—an extra large all leather hand bag worth $2.00 and a nice line Velvet bags in all colors.

Then at $2.00 to $15.00 we are showing a complete selection of all that could be desired in leather or Velvet.

Xmas Neckwear

Always appreciated—and always wanted—and our selection includes all the newest effects in plain colors or persian designs—**at all prices 15c to $1.00.**

Boxed Jewelry

Yes a host of pretty brooches, belt pins and buckles, Veil pins and the like—in neat pretty Xmas boxes at every price from 15c to $2.50.

Still Selling 50c & 75c yd Ribbons at 35c & 53c

Purchased over 1,000 yards of the most beautiful plain, Persian and Dresden designs in fancy ribbons just in time for the making of those pretty Xmas novelties—**at way below regular prices. That's why you can buy—**

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Ribbons worth 75c yd. at 53c yd.

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The newest dress novelty of the season to be had here at prices that you will find by comparsion to be much less than those of other stores.

At 98c Aviation Caps worth $1.25.
At $1.25 Aviation Caps worth $1.50
At $1.50 Aviation Caps worth $2.
At $1.98 Aviation Caps worth $2.50

Xmas Novelties

Such a host of them—Toilet Sets—Shaving Sets—Hammered Brass novelties of all kinds, Jewel cases—everything in truth that the Xmas shopper could desire—**at every possible price.**

Hundreds Of Pieces Of Fine Rich New and Sparkling Cut Glass at Way Below Regular Prices

And to judge by the way it's selling we must have the best all around selection in the city. Hundreds of pieces—bought way underprice by placing an order for $2,500.00 worth at one time—and you buy it at the same radically reduced prices.

Sugar and Creamers, Nappies, Salad Bowls, Fruit Dishes, Water Bottles and what not at every wanted price.

Special—One lot of about 50 pieces of all kinds worth up to $6.50—on a center table at choice $3.98.

Thousands Of Pretty Xmas Handkerchiefs For Your Choosing

When you think of nothing else—remember the handkerchief is at once a pleasing and acceptable gift, and for your Xmas choosing we are displaying thousands of them at all prices from 5c to $1.50.

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Coats, Suits and Dresses At Phenomenal Prices

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